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TOWN CRIER

By W. Gartrell

Clearing all hurdles as on he strides,
Eyes flashing and fine ears set,
Comes Middleburg's Chronicle holding a line
That the Fourth Estate never has met.
Clean of limb and sound of wind,
With a back that's straight and strong,
This three-year-old can set a pace
And hold it all day long!

—PER SE.

As Middleburg's Own Paper celebrates its birthday with three tall candles this week, we go back to 1937 when the First Edition cleared the press and set out on a line for itself in the horseman's world. That first paper of eight pale pages made head-line news of the tragic passing of **Welbourne Jake**; **Soldier's Fate** had romped home with ten lengths to spare at the Foxcatcher meet and **Missing Caddy** had stolen the Fairfax show; a double-column statement of **First Principles** (faithfully adhered to by the Chronicle), the coming Trinity Church Show and the fact that John L. Lewis had had luncheon at the Colonial Inn made up the Chronicle's initial front page offering. Now, under the telling masthead, "A true line needs no lash", the Chronicle steps forth on strong legs that have replaced the wobbly ones of '37, the eight pages have trebled and three years of faithful and efficient effort have made seasoned editors of the Staff. The above bumpy poetry (!) does scant justice to the achievements of Middleburg's Thorough-bred, the only one of its kind in the world.

As work of curbing goes on apace, speculation is heard as to just what type of sidewalk will be laid, with considerable odds on concrete as opposed to the already unsatisfactory brick just laid. It couldn't have been sarcasm that prompted one speculator to remark, "When the Street Committee gets its heads together, There you have concrete!"

Signs, as sure as falling leaves, tell us that the hunting season is just around the corner. The school bell rings again calling reluctant pupils to further consideration of the 3 R's.
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Bryn Mawr Hound Show Announces Judges For Sept. 25-28

The American Foxhound Club will hold its annual meeting at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show on September 25, which is the day the American Foxhound classes will be judged in the show.

The Hound Show, which is for American, English, Welsh and Cross-bred foxhounds, harriers, beagles and basset hounds, is held annually in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, September 25 to 28.

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Royalty II Triumphs At Columbus Show For R. S. Waters

Son Of War Whoop's Conformation Places Above Troop And Candolette

Robert S. Waters' big bay gelding **Royalty II** added another Hunter Championship to his impressive list of winnings when Miss Angelina Carabelli of the Columbus Horse Show committee pinned the tricolor on his headstall at the close of the 6th annual 2-day exhibition sponsored by the Forest Glen Council of the Knights of Columbus at Meadowbrook Show Grounds in Chevy Chase, Md., last Sunday, September 8. Practically all of the points which led to this final award were garnered by the 16.3 hand son of **War Whoop** during the 2nd day's afternoon performances when, in addition to the Hunter Championship Preliminary, **Royalty II** annexed the \$300 Hunter Stake, the Rosensteel Challenge Trophy for Corinthian Hunters and the 1st awarding of the "Bobby" Roby Perpetual Memorial Trophy. This handsome silver trophy, donated by the many friends of one whose death last year cut short the career of Washington's best known show ring rider, was presented by Miss Betty Couzens and is to be awarded annually to the horse or pony winning the greatest number of points, in any division, throughout the show.

The only others besides **Royalty II** who qualified for the Hunter Championship Preliminary were Miss Eleanor Moffett's well-mannered chestnut mare **Candolette** and J. North Fletcher's recently acquired bay gelding **Troop**, of Pennsylvania show

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Judges Explain Verdicts Over Microphone To Crowd At Timonium Breeder Show

A brown thoroughbred yearling colt by **Display** out of **Dogmatic** owned by G. R. Bryson of Kingsville, Maryland captured the eye of Judge Courtland H. Smith of Middleburg and was awarded the Grand Championship of the Thoroughbred and Hunter Breeder's Show at Timonium, on Monday, September 9. Reserve went to a two year old chestnut filly **St. Mary**, a striking looking half bred that shows great promise and is owned by Ray L. Shoemaker of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

One thousand dollars was awarded to winners of the show in sixteen classes by the Maryland State Fair Board which cooperated with the management of Timonium and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association to put on this show of thorough-

*Cartermoor Gets Home In National Cup After Violent Upsets Mark Three Miles

HELPING HAND OFF TO FLYING START

Scotchwood Triumphs Over Lord Britain And *Demas In Hunter Championship

By After All

The first, we hope annual, Helping Hand Horse Show, on Mr. and Mrs. James Austin's beautiful Cato-wba Farm grounds, got off to a flying start last Sunday, Sept. 8. Blessed by the gods, with brilliant, perfect weather, by Mrs. James Hewlett's herculean efforts, with a large and representative entry of well over 400; and by the committee, with smooth and efficient handling, it drew all the old friends of its former incarnation, when it was called **The Soldiers and Sailors**, and many new ones.

After a day long battle for points, Miss Blanche Clark's **Lord Britain** and Martin Vogel's ***Demas** entered the preliminary in a dead heat. Then somewhat to everyone's surprise, Mrs. Walter Kees' **Scotchwood** beat them both; but **Lord Britain's** second gave him a whisker over ***Demas**, who was third; and thus they were pinned in the ensuing Championship. The champion stepped into an early lead by winning the Model Class, with ***Demas** down the course, tho it was hard to see how he was kept out of the ribbons. Mrs. S. C. Register's four-year-old **Dun Pickin** was second; he has a magnificent shoulder, great body, but looked to lack fineness of head and length of neck for a model. Local girl made good

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Trainer Raymond Woolfe Scores Double Victory As 12,000 Watch Races

Before a colorful, carefree crowd of some 12,000 hunt-meeting enthusiasts, the 7th Annual Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, run over the beautiful 3 miles of grand National fencing, last Saturday, September 7, at Fair Hill, Maryland, resolved into a spectacular double triumph for trainer Raymond G. Woolfe and a heart rending moment of tragedy for Emile Pfizer, owner of **Furndale**, Oleg T. Dubassoff, his trainer and everyone of the thousands jamming the five big grandstands. Few races in history have ever had the unbelievable and confounding change of racing fortune that this National Cup event held in store for the final two fences.

F. Ambrose Clark's **Top Wave**, with Jockey Mc Govern up had been the pace-maker from the time that the field of 8 of the country's best jumpers went postward. The bearer of the light blue and yellow colors, who holds a none too popular position in the great Clark string, because of his unwillingness to break, set a rattling good pace which left Alvin Untermeyer's **Wambaw** sprawling at the 5th and Montpelier's **Far-ragut** rolling end over end to smash up his rider Mr. William Jones at the 8th. Holmdel Stable's ***Cartermoor**, the eventual winner, ridden by Jockey S. Banks and owned jointly by Sheldon Prentice and Percy R. Pyne III stayed close to the top, much of the time on even terms with **Top Wave**, through the first mile and a half. ***Cartermoor** jumped well and was full of run coming down the hill, back towards the stands, to the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, as every rider awaited the 13th, "The Wall of China," to make his move.

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Abednigo Triumphs At Huntingdon Horse Show

By John W. Bagshaw

A former Virginia five year old gelding took top honors in the Junior Division at the Huntingdon County Horse Show held at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, August 30, 31, when **Abednigo**, owned by Mr. David I. Mc Cahill of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, came through to capture the championship ribbon for his owner. Much credit of course goes to the indomitable Mr. John W. Beach for his excellent handling of **Abednigo**.

This was a very popular victory in Huntingdon due to the fact that the genial chairman of the Hunting-
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Hunting Notes:-



Bijoux Bassets With Mrs. Ford Open Season

Seven Couple Give Good Account Of Themselves On Banbury Cross Farm

By Edward M. Ward, Jr.

On Labor Day the Bijoux Bassets had their opening meet at 10 A. M. at the kennels, Banbury Cross Farm, Old Chatham, New York. This private pack is the property of the master, Mrs. Consuelo U. Ford who hunts hounds herself most ably on Tuesdays and Fridays, weather permitting through the season. Mr. Quentin de Birmingham Ford is first whip and Thomas is second. Jackrabbits are hunted.

The weather was decidedly wet for the ceremony of blessing the hounds which was accomplished by Father Casey after several arguments between some of the old hounds had been settled. The good Padre seemed rather apprehensive from his position in the doorway and was no end relieved when the quarrelsome members had been dragged apart by their sterns.

Mrs. Ford had a mixed pack of seven couple, four of them being first season hounds, and all of them doing excellent work. Hounds found their first hare in the bottom back of the kennels and hunted her over three big fields to a swamp where the undergrowth was so thick it was almost impossible for these fourteen-inch hounds to get through. Scent was good in the open and it did not take long for them to put up another jack near Mr. Chester Braman's farm. This one ran to a swamp too but could not shake off the pack as easily as the first had, so we kept going straight up a steep hillside and on to the next swamp. Unfortunately a road cut across the line of the jack, and along the road came a smoking Ford (vintage about 1920) so that by the time hounds reached it, not a vestige of scent was left. By this time it was 12:30 and as every one was drenched Mrs. Ford said, "Let's call it a day."

Back at her charming house the field was served a delightful luncheon. Among those out were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gammack (she is master of the Rinderkill Beagles) and "Bob" White, who got through the day very nicely mounted except when his horse decided to roll at one of the checks.

Mrs. Ford is expecting to show a pack as well as some individual hounds at Bryn Mawr and New York and should certainly add to her already well-filled ribbon cases.

With Foxhunters Here And There

By W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

Apparently in the Eastern States, coyotes are often being blamed for the damage done by wild dogs, which just like cats gone wild, do more killing than is realized. The wild dog kills indiscriminately and kills far more than it can eat. The coyote kills only what it needs according to authorities. Some angles on this were covered by the writer in "Country Life" last year.

A local paper of one of the counties in our hunting "country" brought out this interesting information: "Coyotes will eventually spread to your Eastern farms," or words to that effect, said John Preston, in 1910. He was born around 1830 in Plumstead township, Bucks County, Penna., but spent most of his life as a Mid-western farmer around St. Joe, Mo. The accuracy of his prediction was proved on January 19, 1939 when a coyote was killed near Dilts Corner, Hunterdon county, N. J. For some time a pack of 'wild dogs' have annoyed farmers and poultry men in that locality. In October 1938, Harold Horn of New Hope, took his fox hounds over there and an attempt was made to round them up. Unfortunately a native grey fox was in the same territory and the highly trained specialists took the line of the quarry they had been trained to hunt. A few weeks later a farm hand killed one of the pack. Shortly another drive was organized and three more were shot. Unfortunately none of these got into the hands of any one competent to give it a name. The consensus of opinion among the natives put them down as just dogs, probably with German Shepherd blood, gone wild. When this specimen was shot in January, Paul Niemeyer and Thomas McDowell scientists from the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton, procured it and definitely identified it as a female coyote about one year of age. The specimen now in the hands of the Museum measured by tape: length, 38 inches; height at shoulder, 19 inches; girth, 19 inches; tail, 12 inches; weight, 25 pounds. The tail probably is the most outstanding distinguishing feature for the layman's notice. It is round, heavily furred, instead of flat as in most dogs, and much shorter in proportion to body length. Otherwise they might easily be mistaken by a careless observer for an undersized police dog. The greatest difficulty in identifying them in Hunterdon county was the disbelief of the natives who saw them that they could be anything but just dogs. The first four shot were disposed of, before any one with sufficient knowledge had an opportunity to see them.

"In 1910, Mr. Preston's theory of distribution was simply that during his residence in Missouri they had adapted themselves to conditions following the country's farming development, and were increasing. They would, therefore, spread through natural production. The museum group believe that they have been carried East as 'cute puppies' by tourists and discarded when grown, that they may have escaped from one or more of the numerous small zoos at amusement parks or gas stations and such. At any rate they are here. There is sufficient food and cover. They have proved an ability to live along with man and his control of environment in similar climate. In habit they are somewhat similar to foxes. Larger, they of necessity require more food. Some authorities declare they are wiser. They may make really excellent sport ahead of hounds. Time alone will tell just exactly how they stack up as assets or liabilities in our wild life accounts.

Sterling Larrabee Gives Up Hounds To Mrs. Hinckley

The following note has been received from Miss Ann W. Kenyon, Secretary-Treasurer of Old Dominion Hounds, established 1924, Crest Hill, Va.

"In recognition of your past interest in the Old Dominion Hounds, we wish to notify you that in view of unsettled conditions here and abroad, Captain Larrabee feels that he is no longer able to assume the responsibility of the Mastership of these hounds and has resigned in favor of Mrs. John A. Hinckley.

"At a meeting held on June 27 officers were elected and a hunt committee formed in an endeavor to maintain this pack of hounds and continue fox-hunting in this country. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having procured the cooperation of Mr. William A. Latig in this undertaking.

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Notes From Great Britain

Horses Like Individuals Must Be Hardened Up According To Separate Requirements

by J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

The census taken by the Jockey Club as to how many horses remain in training and how many could and would be sent back into training if a fairly general resumption of Autumn racing was arranged arouses an interesting question. That is: In how short a space of time could horses which have been thrown out of regular work be got ready to race? This, of course, is an individual matter and it would be interesting to see the various replies of trainers giving their views as to the length of time each considers necessary to "ready" horses to run in public. First we would have the opinions as to how many weeks different trainers deem requisite to get fit horses which have been turned out to grass; secondly, the period each thinks should be allowed to 'get as they want them' two-year-olds and colts which have been kept up on hard (if reduced) fodder and have daily had trotting exercise on the roads and occasional slow work on the gallops. The former (from grass), with few exceptions, could scarcely be got fit for any flat racing in September. As for those which have been kept in more or less hard condition, some could be got into racing fettle with a pipe opener or two; others would take longer. It is impossible to generalise with racehorses some of which come to hand quickly and early in the year, whilst others take much longer and are not at their best until much later in the season. The whole question resolves itself into what I have so often written here,—each racehorse is, or should be, an individual study.

As a matter of fact quite a number of horses which had been turned out to grass in the north have been put back into training. One can only imagine that this is in the hope of an extended flat race season and that such animals will meet others which have had no longer preparation. Ninety racehorses out of a hundred after being turned out to grass undo in a couple of weeks the process of hardening and muscling up which it has taken months to achieve. One of the exceptions I re-

member was a mare called **Mab** (by **Bread Knife**) over which a **coup** was once brought off at Doncaster. She was turned out during a dry summer at her trainer's place, Branton Court, near Knaresborough, and was given a feed of corn night and morning. The herbage was not of the soft, "lush" sort to put on a lot of flabby fat, and the mare seemed to keep her muscles in condition by such exercise as she gave herself. Anyhow, within an incredibly short time after being brought up in early August it was found in a rough up gallop that she was almost at her best. She was entered for a race, newspaper reports had shown her back in training only a week or two, no one except a few connected with the stable fancied her, the tale went round that she had been out at grass about three weeks previous, and **Mab** starting at a nice price, won with ease.

This, as I have said, was an exceptional case in an exceptional year. Ordinarily it takes several weeks, lots of preparation and long, slow work, to get either racehorses or hunters hard after a period of freedom in the pastures. Moreover, the methods of trainers vary. Some have never approved of hurrying the preparation of animals under their charge and would require a longer period than others. The replies received to the Jockey Club questionnaire will illustrate this divergence of views of men with long experience. Obviously those horses which have been on hard meat and which have been kept in rather more than semi-racing condition, will have such an advantage over flat racers taken out of training that it would seem almost useless the latter competing. Everyone who has had experience with horses knows how they differ in constitution and how two animals of similar age, may be given identical treatment from the time they were yearlings, yet one may be winning races before the other is anything like fit. Trainers speak of these latter as being "slow to come to hand", and each season there are a considerable number of two-year-olds which in normal times cannot be got into racing condition. The patient trainer who is fortunate enough to have equally patient patrons, will not hurry such animals, knowing that to do so would probably ruin them. It is not, however, young stock only which vary so in the time required to get them into form. Although accentuated perhaps in the thoroughbred, this applies equally to all horses—hunters, farm animals and even ponies. It was the late Duke of Richmond and Gordon who, after much experience, gave it as his opinion that "two-year-olds do not go on improving during the winter because nature insists on taking a rest. I think the same applies to horses that have not been much trained, or not run quite as much as in the case of those that have been running on all the summer."

With steeplechasers and hurdlers it is, of course, another matter. It will follow as a natural course that if flat racing is to be resumed the

National Hunt Committee will at once set about arranging a list of fixtures. In this they will be guided more by the number of horses likely to be in training in certain areas than by any other consideration. Naturally only those executives will apply for dates who know that their tracks will be available and whose finances will stand the possibility of compulsory abandonment after considerable expense has been incurred in preparation for a meeting. One thing is certain, there can be no racing on any course in Scotland this year and may be for longer.

When the question of the propriety of racing cropped up in the early days of the last war the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, then a prominent member of the Jockey Club and whom I have previously quoted, said:

"I don't myself set much store by the breed of horses argument, but look at it from a practical point of view,—the many wage earners affected. Many people go racing purely as a holiday. If you are going to stop racing, logically football, theatres, etc. ought to stop. I am afraid the opponents of all sport would redouble their efforts after the war. Was it not the old Covenanters who objected to bull baiting, not from any kindly feeling towards the bull, but because it amused the spectators?"

The death of Sir Abe Bailey is a blow to the Turf. I knew him and will remember him best as a gallant sportsman under much suffering which all his wealth could not prevent, and as an amusing companion whose conversation was refreshing because of its frequent spontaneous wit. One of his remarks, made when he was the guest of the Gimcrack Club at York, riveted itself on my mind. It was this: "It is most libellous and untrue to say that all those who go racing are rogues and vagabonds, but my lords and gentlemen, it does seem to me that all the rogues and vagabonds seem to go racing."

A correspondent asks for details of a match between a foxhound running to a drag and a horse ridden—at Newmarket over a course of four miles. He imagines that Esquire Osbaldeston made the match but he possibly is confusing the famous match (30th Sept. 1763) between Blue Cap and Wanton, the property of Mr. Smith Barry, Master of the Cheshire foxhounds, and a couple of Mr. Meynell's hounds. This contest was run over the Beacon course at Newmarket and it is on record that 'sixty horses started with the hounds. Mr. Smith Barry's huntsman, Cooper, was first up but the mare that carried him was quite blind at the end'.

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THE CHRONICLE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

They beat *Misty Isle* upon the occasion of her Metropolitan debut, which was in the Babylon Handicap, at Aqueduct, on September 7. The handicapper had, incidentally, taken good care of her, for she was required to assume 122 pounds and concede weight to everything else in the race, and eleven opposed her. *King Cole*, to whom she was giving nine pounds under the scale, ran away with the event, winning off by himself in very fast time. She, however, finished second, and among those behind her was the heavy favorite, *Tangled*, together with *Big Stakes*, *Good Turn* and other prominent juveniles.

This was *Misty Isle*'s eleventh race this season, of which she has won five, second in four, and third in the remaining two never behind the pay station. As is almost always the case nowadays, she has been sent to the barrier too often, and has been facing it ever since early March in Florida. But her consistency has served her so well that her winnings, \$19,175, place her second only to *Blue Delight* among the season's junior fillies, that daughter of *Blue Larkspur* being credited with \$23,250.

Previously to her effort at Aqueduct, *Misty Isle* had been seen in the East but once; that having been at Delaware Park, in May, when she ran second to *Blessign*, then at the top of his form, in the Dover Stakes. Otherwise her campaign, which, as aforesaid, began in March at Miami, had taken her to Keeneland and Churchill Downs, in Kentucky; then to Delaware, and back west to the Chicago front, where she appeared at both Arlington and Washington Park, winning three of her four starts. Her only defeat at these meetings was when she ran second to *Blue Delight* in the rich Arlington Matron Stakes. Until she made her re-entree at Aqueduct, she had been resting at Saratoga since going east.

If you have not yet seen *Misty Isle*, and the opportunity presents, for my sake don't fail to improve it. To me she is the most charming thing that the season has produced. Seldom has anything so fast, so game and so reliable in the shape of 2-year-old femininity been at the same time so pleasing to the aesthetic sense.

Bred and owned by Mr. J. E. Widener at his famous Elmendorf Stud, just outside Kentucky's turf metropolis, she is a rather light chestnut by his celebrated English stallion **Sickle**—and, curiously enough, *King Cole*, who defeated her at Aqueduct, is by **Sickle**'s own brother, **Pharamond II**, both being sons of *Phalaris* and *Selene*, by *Chaucer*. Her dam is *Seven Pines*, a young mare by *Haste*; both that matron and her sire having also been bred by Mr. Widener.

From the standpoint of the beautiful, nothing seen upon the turf compares with a 2-year-old filly of the finest type. Of that type *Misty Isle* is an arresting example. Not only is she exquisitely formed and finished at all points—along with that she has the "indefinable something" which the word "charm" only faintly expresses. I have watched her repeatedly in the saddling paddock, the walking ring and upon the race

GREAT BRITAIN NOTES

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In his *Eighty Years Reminiscences*, Col. Anstruther Thomson wrote (vol 1 p. 228):

"In June 1859 the Duke of Beauford and Lord Winchelsea made a match—hounds against racehorses. The Duke backed hounds. He got a man from Cumberland with a trail hound to train the hounds. The trail hound was high on the leg, light of bone, with a sharp nose, light-colored and rather like a collie. The man was rather offended with me because I asked if his dog was a foxhound. The match did not come off in consequence of the illness or death of some relation."

When Redcar Races were run on the sands a contest was staged between racehorses and half a dozen of the Cleveland foxhounds, but this proved a fiasco as the drag laid was so strong it blew out to sea and thither hounds followed it. The late Col. R. Maysey Thompson in *The Camp, the Course and the Chase*, records a test of speed between horses and the Bedale Hounds during the Mastership of Mr. John Booth, who was a party to the arrangement and took part in the gallop. In the days when match making was popular there were a number of wagers as to the relative speed of foxhounds in neighboring packs, and also of greyhounds and racehorses.

course, always with the same fascination and delight. Her sire, **Sickle**, is a stallion of a somewhat smaller pattern than most of the leading sires of the day (he has twice been American premier, first in 1936 and again in 1938), but wonderfully fine and bloodlike, his "quality" being of the highest. Many of his get breed after him in that regard, it is rare to see a coarse, gross or illshaped one. But *Misty Isle* is not merely beautiful—she enthralles the observer by her grace, her airy, dainty ways, her irresistible "sex appeal."

Somewhat strangely—but heightening her combination of attributes, she does not fly away from the post, as one might expect, on the contrary, she is a rather slow beginner. The charts of her races show that she has only once shown in front until the better part of the route was traversed. It is not until rounding the upper turn that she reaches the front—but then the burst of speed she displays, and the determination she unleashes, are tremendous. Again and again she has "mowed them down" in magnificent style, her rush being irresistible. This style of racing, has its drawbacks, as was shown at Aqueduct, where she was unable to overtake a colt like *King Cole*, with intense speed, a big advantage in the weights, and a clear path.

Misty Isle has been called upon for a great deal in her 2-year-old form. It is my hope, however, that she will retire sound and well, in which event her outlook for the filly classics as a 3-year-old should be second to none, for she is in every way adapted to "go on."

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Racing Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 1-14 River Downs, River Downs Racing Assn., Cincinnati, Ohio, From Aug. 24.
- 1-Oct. 5 Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. From Aug. 26
- NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 14 \$25,000 Added
- NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 21 \$25,000 Added
- James C. Thornton Mem. Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 28 \$5,000 Added
- Governor's Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5 \$7,500 Added
- 1-21 Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.
- 2-12 Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore, Co., Timonium, Md.
- 2-21 Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.
- 4-Oct. 5 Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Ill.
- Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 14 \$5,000 Added
- Hawthorne Endurance, 2 1/4 mi., 2 & up, Sat., Sept. 21 \$2,500 Added
- Illinois Owner's Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 21 \$2,500 Added
- The Autumn Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 28 \$5,000 Added
- The Au Revoir Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5 \$2,500 Added
- The Speed Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5 \$2,500 Added
- 7-Sept. 14 Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- 14-Sept. 28 Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.
- Eastern Shore Handicap, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 14 \$10,000 Added
- Havre de Grace Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 28 \$15,000 Added
- Potomac Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 28 \$10,000 Added
- 21-Sept. 28 Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.
- 23-Oct. 5 Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Association, Nassau & Queens Counties, L. I., N. Y.
- Jockey Club Gold Cup, 2 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
- Fall Highweight Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Mon., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
- The Brook Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 4 & up, Mon., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
- Matron Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Tues., Sept. 24 \$5,000 Added
- Manhattan Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 25 \$10,000 Added
- Jerome Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Fri., Sept. 27 \$7,500 Added
- The Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Sept. 27 \$2,000 Added
- FUTURITY STAKES, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 28 \$25,000 Added
- Lawrence Realization Stakes, 1 5-8 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 28 \$7,500 Added
- Ladies' Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., all ages, fillies & mares, Tues., Oct. 1 \$15,000 Added
- Vosburg Stakes, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 2 \$5,000 Added
- The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Oct. 4 \$15,000 Added
- NEW YORK HANDICAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 5 \$50,000 Added
- Champagne Stakes, 1 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 5 \$10,000 Added
- 25-Oct. 12 North Randall, North Randall Jockey Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

OCTOBER

- 2-Oct. 19 Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.
- 7-19 Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
- 7-Nov. 2 Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill.
- 7-November 2 Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.
- 8-19 Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Lexington, Ky.
- 2-Oct. 30 Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.
- 8-31 River Downs, River Downs Racing Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 12-19 Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Association of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont.
- 12-Dec. 7 Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal.
- San Rafael Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Oct. 19 \$2,000 Added
- Marvelous Marin Handicap, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 19 \$2,000 Added
- Alameda Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Oct. 26 \$2,500 Added
- San Mateo Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Oct. 26 \$2,500 Added
- San Francisco County Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 2 \$5,000 Added
- California Home-bred Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Tues., Nov. 5 \$5,000 Added
- Burlingame Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Nov. 9 \$2,500 Added
- Armistice Day Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Mon., Nov. 11 \$2,000 Added
- Thornton Stakes Handicap, 4 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Nov. 16 \$3,000 Added
- Salinas Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Nov. 23 \$5,000 Added
- Thanksgiving Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 25 \$2,500 Added
- Oakland Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 30 \$2,500 Added
- Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 7 \$10,000 Added
- 22-Nov. 8 Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
- 21-Nov. 2 Empire City, Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-Nov. 15 Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.
- 16-Nov. 30 Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.

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- 30-Jan. 7 Tropical Park, Gables Racing Association, Coral Gables, Fla.

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- 8-Mar. 1 Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Miami, Fla.

Horse Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 9-14 Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
- 11-14-Wissahickon, Whitemarsh, Pa.
- 13-14-New Brunswick, N. J.
- 14-Brooklea Country Club, Coldwater, N. Y.
- 14-Gypsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
- 14-Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, Greensburg, Pa.
- 14-15 or 21-22-Town and Country Equestrian Assn., Chicago, Ill.
- 15-Lawrence Farms Hunt Club.
- 15-Wayland Saddle and Bridle Club, Wayland, N. Y.
- 15-Winona Horse Show, Minn.
- 16-21-Springfield, Mass.
- 19-Eighteenth Annual Up Country Hunter and Pony Show, Hawthorn Farms, Berwyn, Penna.
- 21-Pikesville Kiwanis Horse Show, Pikesville, Md.
- 21-Plainfield, N. J.
- 22-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
- 25-27-Hagerstown Fair and Horse Show, Md.
- 25-28-Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 26-29-Monterey County Fair Horse Show, Cal.
- 27-28-Montclair, N. J.
- 27-29-Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
- 28-White Hall, Md.
- 29-Brookville Charity Horse Show Brookville, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

- 1-5-St. Louis, Mo.
- 2-6-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 4-5-Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.
- 4-5-Montclair, N. J.
- 5-Fairfield Farm Horse Show, Vicmead Hunt, Wilmington, Del.
- 5-6-Rock Spring, N. J.
- 6-12-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
- 10-12-Albany Cavalry, N. Y.
- 10-13-110th Cavalry, Boston.
- 12-Marshalltown Horse Show, Westchester, Pa.
- 12-Middleburg Hunter Show, Middleburg, Va.
- 12-Trinity Church Show, Upperville, Va.
- 12-13-Sleepy Hollow Country Club.
- 17-19-City of Philadelphia Horse Show, Pa.
- 18-Unionville Horse Show, Penna.
- 24-27-Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.
- 27-28-Utica Cavalry, Utica, N. Y.
- 28-Bryant River, Glenville, Conn.
- 29-Oct. 5-St. Louis, Mo.
- Scarborough, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 6-13-National Horse Show, N. Y.
- 22-23-Peekskill, N. Y.
- 30-Boulder Brook, N. Y.
- 30-Dec. 7-International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

- 14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- *7-Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.
- 21-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.
- 28-Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.
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OCTOBER

- 5-Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.
- 9 & 12-Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.
- 15 & 19-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 19-Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.
- 23 & 26-Ensex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

- 2-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
- 2-West Hills Racing Association, Huntington, L. I.
- 5 & 9-United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.
- 9-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.
- 16-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Hunter Trial Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 21-Rolling Rock Hunter Trials, Ligonier, Pa.

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- 6-Mill Creek Hunter Trials, Wadsworth, Ill.

Hound Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 14-Penn-Marydel Foxhounds, Inc., Kirkwood Kennels, Edgemont, Penna.
- 18-Virginia Foxhound Club Hound Show, Montpelier.
- 25, 26, 27-Bryn Mawr Hound Show, Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Grand Circuit Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 9-14-Reading, Pa.
- 9-14-Louisville, Ky.
- 16-20-Delaware, Ohio.
- 21-28-Lexington, Ky.

Sales Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 21-Robert C. Winnill, War Whoop Dispersal, Warrenton, Va.

NOVEMBER

- 6-7-8-Maryland Fall Sales, Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md.

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- Lexington Fall Sales, Lexington, Ky.
- Court Manor Dispersal, New Market, Va.

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Editorials

FARNDALE'S ACCIDENT

At Foxcatcher on Saturday, a grand Hunt Meeting was spoiled to some extent by the fatal accident to that fine steeplechase horse **Farndale**. One of the very best in the game and the leading steeplechaser in 1939, the son of **Forerunner—Four Fours** was making a splendid bid for victory over the last fence. His rider, Sidney Watters is quoted as saying that **Farndale**, tired but game made a mighty jump, took off too far away and landed almost in the brush, pulling his front leg back with such force as to destroy his shoulder. Whatever the cause, the accident was unavoidable and a grand horse will race no more. What is important now is the best way to handle such accidents that will happen in any game so as to bring the least reflection on the sport from those who are only too eager to tear it down through lack of understanding of the sporting principles involved, through some jealousy or other personal reason that involves their own welfare.

It is a great shock for the racing public, in fact for anyone who has a spark of sensitivity, to see a beautiful animal but a moment before the very spirit and epitome of life and vitality, suddenly stricken and destroyed before their eyes. In this case many people felt at the time, the writer among them, and many still do, that it was very bad for steeplechasing to destroy this horse right in front of the grandstand. It is not often that an accident like this happens so as to force itself upon everybody's consciousness with such striking reality. When it does the shock is pretty bad and pretty sudden. When you come to think of the problem involved, however, it seems that those in charge of how to handle the question of what to do with **Farndale** at the moment, acted with the best interests of **Farndale** in mind and that after all is with the best interest of steeplechasing. The great trouble was the fact there was no horse ambulance at hand which was low enough to enable the horse to be taken from the field without a struggle. Failing the ambulance, the only method of removing **Farndale** from the front of the stands as he stood there with one leg pitifully held in the air, head lowered, seemingly knowing his fate, was in a van. Eight or ten strong men in the front, at his quarters and with hands interlocked under his stomach might have heaved him on to the van without a struggle. The probability is, however, that no matter how careful or how skilled the men were in this maneuver, the effort would have caused **Farndale** excruciating agony. He might have reared back and fallen over which would have upset onlookers considerably more than the instant spent in putting him out of his misery.

Even though the attempt to get him in the van and out of sight of onlookers was completed successfully, this was not so important as the fact that a gallant friend was suffering, was hopelessly maimed. The kindest, most sporting act of all was to relieve him of his pain as quickly and as painlessly as possible. So **Farndale** received a pistol bullet for the world to see. A grand horse went to his horse heaven with the cries of a cheering public still ringing in his ears. The favorite to win and making a gallant effort not to disappoint, he did his best. Was there anything more for mankind to do, but to do their best by him and put him out of pain in the best way they knew how. In every phase of activity, accidents happen and when they do the first and only thing to consider is how to ease the suffering of the one immediately concerned, regardless of any probable consequence. By such unselfish considerations, great causes are sometimes aided most of all.

PAYING ITS WAY

Middleburg and the adjoining country of Northern Virginia hold the rather unique position of being principally a horse raising community. A small country town, with no hospital within thirty miles, its inhabitants have been dependent on the hospitals in Washington or Winchester for those sudden emergencies that even in the days of speedy transportation often cannot be handled promptly enough. On March 15, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon generously donated a completely equipped health unit to the community to be used by all of those who needed it. Equipped with all of the most modern first aid material and supplies, the Health Center has been of great assistance to this horse loving community whose accidents come sometimes fast and furious with exercise boys taking tumbles, with foxhunters coming to grief and horsemen schooling young horses finding themselves with something wrong from the misdeeds of a fractious colt.

Not the least helpful of the many aids to health maintained by the Health Center since its inception is attendance at all Race Meetings and Point to Points, just in case medical assistance is needed. So far this project that has given care to every type of individual from sportsman to undernourished school children has been financed almost entirely by Mr. and Mrs. Mellon. With the announcement of the broadening of the Center to include both Loudoun and Fauquier Counties in name as well as in representation, it is time to think of how this extremely worthwhile institution in this sporting center can be made self-supporting. The generosity of Mr. Mellon is not going to last forever and he expressly stipulated that he would not be responsible for its maintenance for more than two or three years. This first aid health center has more than proved its worth in taking care of the community. It will be up to the community to take care of it someday, and the sooner the better.

Letter To Editor

No Play's Winnings

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs,

I am interested in knowing the winnings of a thoroughbred hunter—**No Play** (Espino—Play Flower) in the Upperville Show of June 1938. He was in classes 13-16-17-18-19-20-28. I would like very much to know the results.

We enjoy your magazine more each week.

Sincerely yours,

W. M. Howell

Avoca, Pa.

Sept. 9, 1940

Editor's note: according to Chronicle records **No Play** was 1st in the Founders Cup, class for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties; was unplaced in other classes at Upperville that year.

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RUNNING IN THE 7TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CUP AT FAIR HILL, MD., LAST SATURDAY

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F. Ambrose Clark's TOP WAVE, with Jockey McGovern up, led the way over the water at the 4th, as the eventual winner was well up. FARRAGUT, #10, with Mr. W. Jones up, who was to come to grief at the 8th was 3rd at this juncture. This order remained at the 5th fence, pictured below.



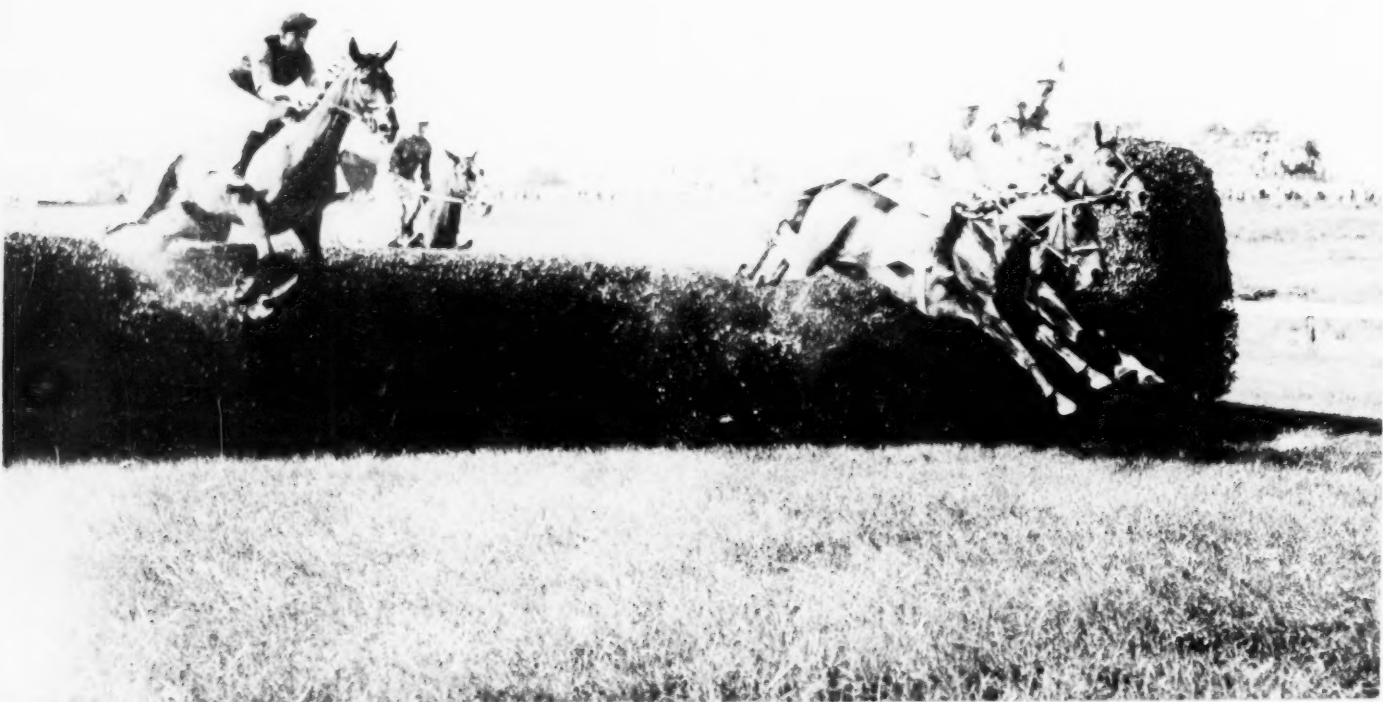
Coming to the last fence, both Emile Pfizer's FARNDALE (left), with Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up, and CARTERMOOR, owned jointly by Sheldon Prentice and Percy R. Pyne III in the name of Holmdel Stable were tired. CARTERMOOR rose to his fence though FARNDALE, lapped on his quarters, either took off too far back to land in the top of the fence or tore his shoulder in the take-off. He floundered through the fence, pecked but stood up, though losing his rider and then pulled up dead lame. He was destroyed. In the 100 yard run-in from the last fence, CARTERMOOR had but a gallop.





Photos by Bert Morgan

Walking from the track back to the saddling enclosure, Sheldon E. Prentice of Far Hills, N. J., and Percy R. Pyne III, of Bernardsville, N. J., joint-owners of the Holmdel Stable's *CARTERMOOR, seemed very pleased last Saturday as did Jockey S. Banks and Mr. Woolfe's stable head. *CARTERMOOR is a 7-year-old son of ROIDORE-VALK, from England. Trainer Woolfe is not present.



Jockey F. Bellhouse, on F. Ambrose Clark's NIGHT HERON made the running in the 2 miles over brush, secondary feature at the National Cup. The winner is on the inside, DUNDRILLIN with Jockey E. Roberts up. C. Mahlon Kline's TARBRUSH, #2, later ran out with the race easily won at the last fence. Jockey Passmore was up. D. B. Barrows' QUAKERSTREET is shown above, #3, with G. Reed up.

NATIONAL CUP

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"The Wall of China," the highest of the 19 big fences, stands over 6'-3", although horses can brush through the top. Every rider in the race Saturday, showed a disposition to wait until landing over this big jump, some 10'-0" thick at its base, before increasing his speed over the final mile and 6 fences. Jockey Walker had held Bagpipe to the right end of the 11th and gained much ground in the ensuing right-handed turn for the Whitelaw Reid color-bearer, whereas *Cartermoor had jumped the middle of this fence and had to hurry to take the top and lead to the 13th in front of Bagpipe. This was the order over "The Wall of China," with Parma 3rd, owned by L. W. Robinson, Jr., Farndale 4th and his entry-mate *Bois Chabot last.

The run around the hill-side and up the hill to the 14th and the turn to the 15th witnessed Parma's move to the front. This Messenger son, with Jockey Terrell up, was "carrying the mail" as he turned on a blistering pace. It was evident that Farndale, with Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up, which combination had won the 1938 National Cup Renewal and set the record of 6:05-3-5, was not the horse he was a year ago, as he had been the one to save the ground to the 13th and take command from there on home. Mr. Watters Jr., could be seen attempting to get him up, but Parma's endurance was greater and in between him and the leader ran *Cartermoor.

Parma led by a full 3 lengths as the field came around the final turn from the 16th. He had taken command and seemed a sure thing. Back of him labored *Cartermoor, Farndale, Bagpipe, Top Wave and *Bois Chabot. None of them seemed sufficiently fitted for this route which is actually but 3 miles, but in reality, with the great thickness of the fences, which takes a great deal out of horses going deep into them, a horse to win strongly must have been trained for almost a 3 1-2 mile to a 4 mile effort.

Landing over the 17th, the last big fence of the course, Jockey Terrill lapsed mentally for a minute, forgot the course and made for the way he had gone from the start. The railings were now put up again and it must have been a wicked moment, with Parma headed for the plank fence. In this instant Jockey Terrill appreciated his mistake and swung Parma back in a sharp "S" turn to the right, in which Parma showed the tractibility and bending talent of a polo-pony. In reflection, this was the most enjoyable highlight of the day. An excellent example of a thoroughbred's willingness of heart was displayed by Parma. After going all but 3 miles, he went to figure-eighting to get to the next to the last fence. The manner in which he responded was remarkable.

But in the meanwhile, when Parma left the course, *Cartermoor and Farndale, but 3 lengths back of him over the 17th were putting on the race of the afternoon. Both were driving, with *Cartermoor and Jockey Banks having an advantage of a length at the 18th where Bagpipe came down, and through the flat to the last and 19th where Mr. Watters Jr., was making every use of Farndale to get him up. *Cartermoor had Farndale lapped on his quarters as he rose to the last fence, one of the regular smaller course and which is not as well turned as the big course jumps. *Cartermoor

rose—Farndale never got to the top of the fence. *Cartermoor landed running and galloped home a limber horse, some 8 lengths ahead of Parma, whose gameness enabled him to gain 2nd after Farndale's mishap.

Several explanations have been made of Farndale's last fence misadventure. Some declare that he took off with *Cartermoor, lapped on the latter's quarters, was tired, reached for the fence and drove both front feet deep into the center of it. Others believe that he tore his shoulder in his take-off effort. At any rate, he pecked after floundering through the fence, unloaded Mr. Watters Jr., in an easy fall, stepped on him and then pulled up absolutely lame, unable to put his off-fore on the ground. With the horse suffering terrific pain, Dr. R. D. Coneley and Dr. C. L. Mackie, Official Veterinarians, Morris H. Dixon, Clerk of the Course, and Mr. Dubasoff, trainer, decided upon immediately destroying the champion chaser of 1939.

The supporting steeplechase, The Fair Hill, of 2 miles brought forth but 4 horses. Sixteen had been named. The practice of owners riddling cards with scratches reduced the National Cup field from 17 to a field of 8, with but 5 interests.

Duncan H. Read's Dundrillin, enjoying a perfect ride from Jockey E. Roberts galloped home in the Fair Hill, with Mr. Clark's Night Heron under a vicious drive from Jockey Bellhouse getting 2nd. C. Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush, with Jockey W. Passmore up, looked to be the strongest, with but two fences to go, when he ducked out, as is the habit of this 6-year-old Sun Beau gelding.

Morris H. Dixon saddled both the winners in the flat races, as well as the 2nd horse in the 7 furlong effort, when Mr. Kline's Winged Hoofs, a 3-year-old *Gino-Sun Dancer, and *Argentino, an imported 5-year-old son from South America, galloped home in this order. This was in the final when Rokeby Stable's Good Chance, with Jockey Roberts up was 3rd. Mr. Dixon had previously saddled J. Brooks Parker's Hants to win the long mile and 7 furlong flat race, the Big Elk. Hants had won the Lewisville Flat last year, taken by Winged Hoofs this year.

When Farragut rolled out Mr. Jones, this well known gentleman rider came away with a broken collar bone.

In the seven year history of this famous "Aintree of America" meeting, this was the first time that a professional rider had come home the winner in the National Cup and the first time a professional had ridden the winner in the Lewisville, 7 furlong race. Previous winning riders in the National Cup have been Mr. Robert B. Young, Mr. Sidney Hirst, Mr. P. D. Reid, Mr. J. S. Harrison and Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. In the Lewisville the winning riders have been: Mr. Carroll K. Bassett, winner in 1935, Mr. James E. Ryan; Mr. J. V. H. Davis, Mr. Rigan Mc Kinney and Mr. J. S. Harrison Jr.

This National Cup Meeting has always been closely associated with the late Gentleman-Rider-Trainer William B. Streett. Many in perusing the program, remembered how his Melita had been ridden by Mr. Young to win in 1934; how Bill had saddled Frank M. Gould's What Have You, and S. A. Warner Baltazzi's Ad Lib to win in 1936 and 1938 respectively.

SUMMARIES

The Fair Hill, 2 miles over brush; 4 & up, purse \$750 and plate, 14 jumps. Winner: Duncan Read's br. g., a. by His Majesty—Callier Herrin. Trainer: J. T. Skinner.
1. Dundrillin, 156, E. Roberts.....10 2 1
2. Night Heron, 142, F. Bellhouse.....0 0
3. Tarbrush, 156, W. Passmore.....0
Also ran: Quakerstreet, 146, Read. Time: 4:04 4-5.

Chatham Horse Show

Revival Proves

Great Success

After a lapse of a couple of years the Chatham Horse Show at Chatham, New York was revived in connection with the 100th Anniversary of the Columbia County Agricultural Society Fair, on September 2. Under the impetus provided by Chester A. Braman, President of the Agricultural Society and ex-M. F. H. of the Old Chatham Hounds, and with the skilled management of Captain Dirk Van Ingen the revival got off to a good start and the auguries for a successful continuance of the annual events are distinctly favorable.

In spite of torrential rains for two days before the show, the going in the ring and on the outside course was remarkably good and everything was ran off on schedule and without casualty.

Troop B, 121st Cavalry, New York National Guard were consistent with their Bridemaid and Marine throughout the show and built up a scope that sent them home to their Albany armory with both the Jumper Championship and Reserve, the Championship going to Bridemaid a veteran who is well known in the New York shows.

SUMMARIES

Model Hunters. 1st, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox's Peony; 2nd, Miss Louise Hutcheson's Harvest Day; 3rd, LaSalle Institute's Coolidge Queen.
Novice Jumpers. 1st, W. H. Bumstead's Coolidge Chief; 2nd, Mrs. Frederick Lane's Moby Dick; 3rd, Miss Jaquelin Sherndal's Missy; 4th, Russel Stewart's Rusty.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. 1st, Miss Jacquelyn Keeley's Kismet; 2nd, Miss Daphne Smith's 1st; 3rd, 121st Cavalry's Lady Drummond; 4th, Miss Jane Lawler's Filibuster.
Lightweight Hunters. 1st, Miss Louise Hutcheson's Harvest Day; 2nd, LaSalle Institute's Coolidge Queen; 3rd, Miss Janet Ann Mead's Shamrock.

One Jumping. 1st, Russel Stewart's My Play Boy; 2nd, Harold Robson's Scepter; 3rd, 121st Cavalry's Bridemaid; 4th, W. H. Bumstead's Coolidge Chief.

Jumper Stake. 1st, Miss Jacquelyn Keeley's Pat Gray; 2nd, LaSalle Institute's Coolidge Chief; 3rd, 121st Cavalry's Lady Drummond; 4th, 121st Cavalry's Marine.

Hunters Under Saddle. 1st, Miss Louise Hutcheson's Harvest Day; 2nd, Chester A. Braman's Bobstay; 3rd, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox's Peony.

Ladies' Hunters. 1st, Miss Louise Hutcheson's Harvest Day; 2nd, Miss Jacquelyn Keeley's Kismet; 3rd, Chester Braman's Artful; 4th, Mrs. G. J. Stevens's Baby.

Saddle Ponies. 1st, Miss Lucy Drummond's Sangaree; 2nd, Mrs. G. J. Stevens's Whipcord; 3rd, Miss Susan Gidley's Sun Lap; 4th, Napier Smith's Zipper.

The Pen Jump. 1st, 121st Cavalry's Bridemaid; 2nd, 121st Cavalry's Marine; 3rd, Miss Jaquelin Sherndal's Missy.

Road Hacks. 1st, Mrs. Frederick Lane's Jean Valjeans Genius; 2nd, Miss Lucy Drummond's Artful; 3rd, Miss Jane and Patricia Bouchey's Red Mike; 4th, Sunrise Stables' Danny Boy.

Working Hunters. 1st, Chester Braman's Bobstay; 2nd, Miss Jaquelin Keeley's Kismet; 3rd, Miss Jaquelin Sherndal's Missy; 4th, 121st Cavalry's Lady Drummond.
Knockdown and Out. 1st, Harold Robson's Scepter; 2nd, Russel Stewart's My Play Boy; 3rd, 121st Cavalry's Marine; 4th, 121st Cavalry's Bridemaid.

Champion Hunter Sweepstake. 1st, Chester Braman's Bobstay; 2nd, Miss Louise Hutcheson's Harvest Day; 3rd, LaSalle Institute's Coolidge Queen; 4th, 121st Cavalry's Lady Drummond.

Jumper Championship on Points. Champion: 121st Cavalry's Bridemaid; Reserve: 121st Cavalry's Marine.

The Big Elk Flat Race, 3 & up, purse \$300 and plate, about 1 mile and 7 furlongs. Winner: J. Brooks Parker's b. g., 4, by Strathleven—Pook's Hill. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon.
1. Hants, 149, W. Passmore.....4-5 0 0
2. Off Shore, 130, E. Jennings.....1 1-2
3. St. Patrick's Day, 157, J. Magee.....1 2

Also ran: Strolling On, 135, E. Slate; *Faction Fighter, 152, Mr. S. Watters, Jr.; Trade, 147, Mr. F. Powers. Time: 3:23.

The Foxcatcher National Cup, about 3 miles over brush, 19 jumps; estimated gross value, \$5,000 and plate. Winner: Holmdel Stable's ch. g., 7, by Roidore—Valk. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe.

1. *Cartermoor, 158, S. Banks.....4 2 1
2. Parma, 146, F. Terrill.....8-5 4-5
3. *Bois Chabot, 150, M. Mergler.....0
Also ran: Top Wave, 150, J. McGovern; Bagpipe, 155, G. Walker; Farragut, 149, Mr. W. Jones; Wambaw, 150, Coe; Farndale, 159, Mr. S. Watters, Jr. Time: 6:08 3-5.

The Lewisville Flat Race, 3 & up, purse \$300 and plate. Winner: C. Mahlon Kline's b. g., 3, by *Gino-Sun Dancer. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon.

1. Winged Hoofs, 133, L. Coe.....1 1-2 0
2. *Argentino, 157, W. Passmore.....1 1-2 0
3. Good Chance, 150, E. Roberts.....0
(Winged Hoofs and Argentino, entry). Also ran: W. Lance, 139, E. Jennings; Black Ned, 138, J. Oxley; Roustabout, 154, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; Never Surprised, 159, J. Magee; Shot Gun, 153, Mr. R. Hamilton; Flaming Pete, 143, T. Terrill; West Haddon, 145, F. Slate. Time: 1:29 1-5.

ABEDNIGO TRIUMPHS

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don Show, Mr. James C. Morgan, owned this particular animal for a year before selling him to Mr. McCahill, and had showed him previously at Huntingdon.

Reserve Championship in this division was taken by Miss Allithea B. Cary's Little Thunder from Boston Hill Farms, Boston Hill, New York.

In the Hunter Division a close race for Championship honors was waged by Miss Jane Flaccus' Senate Page from Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania and Mr. U. S. Randle's Top Mask from Fairfax, Virginia, the former edging out a win for the Championship trophy and ribbon over the latter.

The Hunter and Jumper Judges were Mrs. Frederick L. Van Lennep of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Mr. Victor P. Noyes of Giddings, Maryland. The Saddle Horse and Pony Judge was Mr. Frank E. Robertson of Summit, New Jersey.

The show was a fine success from every angle, particularly that of the exhibitors. The Huntingdon Show boasts that it is the show "where the exhibitor receives first consideration", and this is certainly borne out in the conduct of the show.

A number of showers the second day dampened the exhibitors and the spectators but had no effect whatever on the spirits of either.

The Huntingdon Show is growing each year, having now reached the point where it is Central Pennsylvania's real show.

STERLING LARRABEE

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"We fully realize that the resignation of Captain Larrabee as Master constitutes a loss to sport in Virginia as well as to us, but under the circumstances we propose to carry on to the best of our ability.

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NO. 1
WAR WHOOPE
Chestnut Stallion
1925

Man o'War	Fair Play	Hastings
	*Fairy Gold	
	Mahubah	*Rock Sand
		*Merry Token
	Ultimus	Commando
Highest Appeal		Running Stream
	Chancery	Inflexible
		Legare

War Whoope raced at 2, 3, and 4 years. He entered the stud in 1930 and has been in service mainly as a sire of Hunters. He has been limited almost entirely to mares at Clovelly Farm. His only get to race in 1933, '34 and '35 were Rebel Yell and God O' War. Both were winners. This year Whooper, Rebel Yell, War Port (over jumps) and Son of War are representatives in racing, the last named being considered an outstanding three-year-old in California just now.

War Whoope has been remarkably successful as a sire of hunters, show horses and his get are proving good at polo, too. Among his get are Royalty 2nd, Battle Day and Whoopie Bobby—all champions in Virginia this year.

NO. 2	Herodote	Roi Herode
		Roxelane
	Simonette II	Scotland
		Simone
	Neil Gow	Marco
	Perce Neige	Chelandry
		Gallinule
		Excellenza

Imp. Floral King raced as a two-year old before his importation to this country, and ran at three and four years here. He entered the stud in 1929 and from his small opportunity he got the winners Bahadur, Unruly, Flowery, Seedling and Turnip.

Imp. Floral King was formerly owned by Mr. Amory Haskell, Master of the Monmouth Hunt and it is understood that a dozen of his daughters are the foundation of Mrs. Haskell's nursery.

Imp. Floral King's dam, Perce Neige was also dam of Rose of England, winner of the Oaks and herself dam of outstanding race horses in England.

NO. 3
DUCHESS
CLOVELLY
Chestnut Mare, 1928

High Cloud	Friar Rock—*Rock Sand
or Rockminister	
	Mallard—*Star Shoot
Heskiluna	Hessian
	Kiluna

An outstanding hunter of her day. Sister to Green Cheese, one of America's greatest steeplechase horses, winner of over \$50,000 in his 4 year old form.

BREEDING RECORD
1934 ch. f. Little Duchess by War Whoope.
1935 ch. c. Grand Marshall by War Whoope.
1936 ch. c. Iron Duke by War Whoope.
1937 Barren.
1938 blk. c. Black Duke by Projectile (*Swift and Sure).
1939 ch. c. by War Whoope.
Bred to *Floral King, April 27—1940. In foal.

NO. 4
LITTLE DUCHESS
Chestnut Mare, 1934

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Duchess Clovelly (See No. 3)

Three years of hunting; beautiful jumper. Mrs. Winnill has hunted this mare for the past two years and rode her side saddle in the Virginia Point to Pointe last spring. She has raced several times; she finished fourth in a 2-mile brush race at Belmont; finished second in the 1½ miles over hurdles in a field of 10 horses in the United Hunt Meeting at Roslyn on June 15, 1940. A beautiful, quiet, sound hunter and an excellent timber or steeplechase prospect.

NO. 5
GRAND MARSHALL
Chestnut Gelding, 1935

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Duchess Clovelly (See No. 3)

Brother to Little Duchess. A thoroughly made hunter. Two years of hunting. Hunted all last season by the Huntsman and Whips of the Warrenton Hunt. A quiet horse.

NO. 6
INDIAN DUKE
Chestnut Gelding, 1936

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Duchess Clovelly (See No. 3)

Brother to Little Duchess. Great promise to be a weight carrying hunter or hunt-meeting horse.

NO. 7
BLACK DUKE
Black Gelding, 1938

Projectile	*Swift and Sure
	by Swynford
	Fair Priscilla—Fair Play
	Duchess Clovelly (See No. 3)

A half-brother to Little Duchess.

NO. 8
RED DUKE
Chestnut Gelding, 1939

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Duchess Clovelly (See No. 3)

A brother to Little Duchess. A youngster full of promise.

NO. 9
MARGUERITE
CLARK
Brown Mare, 1928

Meridian	Broomstick—Ben Brush
	Sue Smith—*Masetto—St. Simon
	Hamburg
	Hurley Burley
Dinah Do	Black Venus
	*Kantaka
	Queenie

This mare never raced. She was hunted several years by Mr. Winnill's daughters.

BREEDING RECORD
1934 ch. c. Prescott by War Whoope.
1935 ch. f. Margark by War Whoope.
1936 br. f. Mill Wheel by War Whoope.
1937 br. c. Whoop Royal by War Whoope.
1938 Barren.
1939 ch. f. Dinah Dont by War Whoope.
1940 Bred to *Floral King April 3, 1940. In foal.

NO. 10
PRESCOTT
Chestnut Gelding, 1934

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Marguerite Clark (See No. 9)

A thoroughly made middle-weight hunter who has carried 200 pounds, three years' experience. Ridden the last year or two by Mrs. Winnill. A winner in the show ring.

NO. 11
WHOOPE ROYAL
Brown Gelding, 1937

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Marguerite Clark (See No. 9)

A brother to Prescott. A green three-year old hunter of good conformation who has been schooled a little but not hunted. Very quiet.

NO. 12
DINAH DONT
Chestnut filly, 1939

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Marguerite Clark (See No. 9)

Full sister to Prescott.

NO. 13
DANCING PRINCESS
Grey Mare, 1927

*Prince Phillip	Roi Herode—Le Samaritain
	Santee—Santoi
Dancing Sun	Waldo—*Planudes—St. Simon
	Sun Dance

This mare hunted for five or six years. All of her foals have been outstanding individuals in conformation and performance.

BREEDING RECORD
1933 gr. f. War Wave by War Whoope.
1934 Not bred—Hunted for season.
1935 Not bred—Hunted for season.
1936 ch. f. Mill Wind by War Whoope.
1937 ro. f. Walt Queen by War Whoope.
1938 gr. c. Prince Pickett by War Whoope.
1939 Foal died.
1940 gr. f. by War Whoope.
Bred to Teufel April 10, 1940. In foal.

NO. 14
WAR WAVE
Grey Mare, 1933

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Dancing Princess (See No. 13)

A thoroughly made hunter. Perfect manners. Hunted for three years by Mrs. Duffy, both astride and side.

NO. 15
WALTZ QUEEN
Grey Mare, 1937

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Dancing Princess (See No. 13)

Sister to War Wave. A green hunter who has been schooled over fences. Large strong and of good courage. Quiet. An excellent prospect.

NO. 16
GREY WEANLING
Foaled April 1, 1940

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
	Dancing Princess (See No. 13)

Sister to War Wave. Nice. Well grown. Promising.

NO. 17
INGENUE

*Crimper	Maintenon
	Frizette
	Hamburg
	*Ondolue—St. Simon
Jigstep	Celt
	Foxtrot
	*Star Shoot
	Passan

Ingenue is out of full sister to the dam of Dr. Freeland. She did not race. Her sire, *Crimper was a son of the noted French horse, Maintenon, a winner of the French Derby and St. Leger and a total of nearly a million francs and a leading sire for several years.

War Captive and Gold Crown, two daughters of Ingenue, are now playing polo at Meadow Brook and it is understood will be played in the open championships.

BREEDING RECORD
1933 ch. f. War Captive by War Whoope.
1934 ch. f. Little Actress by War Whoope.
1935 ch. f. Gold Crown by War Whoope.
1936 Barren.
1937 Barren.
1938 Foal died.
1939 ch. c. Flower Boy by *Floral King.
Bred to *Floral King June 6, 1940.

NO. 18
FLOWER BOY
Chestnut Gelding, 1939

	*Floral King (See No. 2)
	Ingenue (See No. 17)

NO. 19
WEANLING
Chestnut colt, Foaled May 23, 1940.

	*Floral King (See No. 2)
	Ingenue (See No. 17)

Brother to Flower Boy.

NO. 20
DROMONETTE
Grey Mare, 1927

*Royal Canopy	Roi Herode
	Cream o' th' Sky
	Lord Melton
Crossdales	Ormondale—*Ormonde
	Ophirdale

Hunted by a lady for 6 to 8 years. Winner in Show Ring and in Hunter Trials.

BREEDING RECORD
Entered nursery in 1935.
1939 b. c. by *Floral King.
1940 Barren.
Bred to Teufel May 7, 1940. In foal.

NO. 21
YEARLING
Bay colt, 1939

	*Floral King (See No. 2)
	Dromonette (See No. 20)

NO. 22
CRYING HAWK
Chestnut Gelding, 1939

	War Whoope (See No. 1)
Flying Hawk	*Star Hawk—Sunstar
	*Rainier—Sea Sick

Crying Hawk's dam, Flying Hawk, was half sister to The Wolf, stake winner in France. Flying Hawk was one of Mrs. Winnill's best hunters and winner in hunter trials.

NO. 23
WAR ANGEL
Chestnut Mare, 1929

*Phusla	Maintenon
	Pope Joan—Disguise
War Baby	Uncle
	Lydia II

This mare hunted by a lady for the last six years.

BREEDING RECORD
Entered Stud in 1939.
Bred to Teufel and *Floral King. Last service June 14, 1940.

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SEPTEMBER 21, 1940

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In the event of a sale between two or more bidders the animal in dispute shall be immediately put up again for advance bids. If there is no sale the auctioneer will decline any bid made by parties who have defaulted on former purchases; or by persons who, in the event of a sale, have failed to pay for the animal. The cashier will issue an order which should be presented by the buyer to the stable manager for delivery of the animal. Animals incurred after they are struck down.

NO. 24
STUTTERER
Dark Bay Mare, 1934
Talk..... Chatterton—Fair Play
Cadeau.
This mare is a thoroughly made hunter. She is quiet in every way and is a lovely jumper. She won the Touch and Out Class at Upperville when a four-year old. Stutter was one of a hunt team with Prescott and Rosette to win the Warrenton Challenge in 1939. Safe for child.
NO. 25
BARAGUA
Bay Gelding, 1936.
Talk (See No. 24.)
Full brother to Stutter.
Has been schooled but not hunted. A nice individual and an excellent green hunter.
NO. 26
TATTLE
Chestnut filly, 1938.
Talk (See No. 24.)
Full sister to Stutter. Well grown. Promising.
NO. 27
HOOPAR
Chestnut Mare, 1939.
Paraken..... *Paragon II—Radium
Kennytto.
A thoroughly made hunter with three years' experience. Ridden by ladies and children.
NO. 28
PARAKING
Chestnut Gelding, 1939.
Paraken (See No. 27.)
*Floral King (See No. 2.)
NO. 29
FAIRY MAID
Bay filly, 1939.
*Maid of Mars..... McKinley
War Tears.
Full sister to Son of War, winner of over \$10,000. Racing prospect.
NO. 30
RAIN CRY
Chestnut colt, 1939.
Rain Hawk..... *Star Hawk
Rainer—Sea Sick
His dam was an excellent hunter. She was sister to Flying Hawk.
NO. 31
WEANLING
Bay colt, 1939.
Chalice..... Stefan the Great
Irish Abbess.
Chalice raced over the flat and hurdles and was an excellent hunter.
NO. 32
KINGS JEWEL
Bay filly, 1939.
War Jewel..... War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Chalice (See No. 31.)
*Floral King (See No. 2.)
NO. 33
YEARLING
Gray filly, 1939.
War Hope..... War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Weeya.
Out of a full sister to War Port.
NO. 34
VER WORRY
Chestnut Mare, 1934.
Sparkling Wit
Daytoria—Peep o' Day
A sister to Battle Day.
A thoroughly made hunter of three years' experience. Never Worry finished in all the Virginia Point to Point Races last spring. Quiet.

NO. 35
NEVER LOST
Grey Colt, 1939.
Sparkling Day (See No. 34.)
*Floral King (See No. 2.)
Half brother to Battle Day.
NO. 36
MILL SPRAY
Ch. Mare, 1936.
Lightning..... Thunderer—Broomstick
Bailatade.
A sister to God O' War.
A thoroughly made hunter with one season's experience. This mare is a perfect jumper. She was a member of the hunt team recently shown at Warrenton.
NO. 37
LIGHTLAND
Chestnut Gelding, 1937.
Lightning (See No. 36.)
Dr. Freeland..... *Light Brigade
Toddle—Celt
Half brother to Mill Spray. The dam, Lightning, is three-quarter sister to Sir Harry. Lightland is a green hunter. He is considered an excellent racing prospect.
NO. 38
LAND O' LIGHT
Black mare, 1937.
Negotoy..... *Negotoy
Play Toy..... *Star Shoot
Rebound—Ogden
This is a green hunter. She is half sister to Kid Whoop. Land o' Light is a perfect type for a child's hunter. She has been schooled but not hunted. Quiet.
NO. 39
KID WHOOP
Chestnut Mare, 1938.
Negotoy (See No. 38.)
Kid Whoop has had a season at hunting. She is a thoroughly made hunter. Quiet.
NO. 40
PLAYLAND
Chestnut Gelding, 1937.
Play..... Sunference.
Cicely.
Playland is a green hunter who has been schooled but not hunted. He is quiet and a good prospect.
NO. 41
WAR ACTRESS
Chestnut filly, 1938.
Play (See No. 40.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Full sister to Playland.
NO. 42
YEARLING
Chestnut filly, 1939.
Play (See No. 40.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Full sister to Playland.
NO. 43
MULATTO GIRL
Brown Mare, 1935.
*Crossing the Bar..... McKinley
Barilla..... Radium
Baronda—Carbine
This mare has good endurance with speed. She hunted last season and it is believed she will develop into a splendid hunter or race mare. She has attractive breeding.
NO. 44
WHOOALONG
Chestnut Gelding, 1936.
Weeya (See No. 33.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
A brother to War Port.
Whooalong is a green hunter. Quiet. Good jumper.
NO. 45
DUSTY BEND
Chestnut Gelding, 1935.
Queen Sarro..... *Phuala
Dolores.
Dusty Bend is a bold jumper.

NO. 46
FARGO
Chestnut Gelding, 1931.
Unknown
Kickapoo..... Olambala
Fargo has had six years' experience in the hunting field. He is a thoroughly safe hunter and willingly jumps any country. He has been hunted by men, women and children and has frequently carried as much as 240 pounds. Extremely quiet.
NO. 47
CORONETTO
Dun Mare, 1937.
Coronet (a half-bred mare.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
This mare is a green hunter with a very good prospect.
NO. 48
ROSETTE
Chestnut Mare, 1933.
Royal Rose (a three-quarter bred mare.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Full sister to Royalty II.
Mrs. Winnmill has hunted Rosette for the past three or four years and Rosette is considered a perfect lady's hunter. Mrs. Winnmill won the pair Warrenton Point to Point on Rosette in March, 1940.
NO. 49
YEARLING
1939.
Chestnut filly, My Toy..... Marget Hampson..... Nasturtium
Beile Bramble.
My Play
NO. 50
WEANLING
Bay filly, 1940.
Foaled April 25, 1940.
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
My Toy (See No. 49.)
NO. 51
ARGENTINE POLO MARE
Pinto, 1923.
This mare is about 15 years old. Her breeding is unknown. She is supposed to be an Argentine Thoroughbred. She was brought to this country, played by the Argentine Polo Team and later sold to Mr. Sanford at a large price. She has played in many of the big polo matches on Long Island and won a number of blue ribbons in polo pony shows.
NO. 52
GYPSY QUEEN
Chestnut mare, 1935.
Argentine Mare, (See No. 51.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
A quiet nice mare. She should make an ideal child's hunter.
NO. 53
WAR PAINT
Pinto Gelding, 1937.
Argentine Mare (See No. 51.)
Brother to Gypsy Queen.
A quiet, lovely three year old, shown for the first time on Saturday, August 31, at the Warrenton Show, where he won the blue ribbon in the Junior Hunter Hack Class against a field of 17, among them Victorians II and Sweeper. This horse was ridden all summer by a 9-year old child.
War Paint is thoroughly broken to harness.
NO. 54
BATTLE PAINT (Yearling)
Pinto Gelding, 1939.
Argentine Polo Mare (See No. 51.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Full brother to War Paint.
A young horse with great promise.
NO. 55
RED PAINT
Chestnut filly, 1940.
Foaled May 23, 1940.
Argentine Polo Mare (See No. 51.)
War Whoop (See No. 1.)
Full sister to War Paint.
A nice individual.



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C. H. Dimick's chestnut gelding #ON GUARD captured the Hunter Championship at the 1st Annual Watnong Hills Horse Show, held in Morris Plains, N. J., last Sunday, Sept. 8. Shown above with Frank Hawkins up, who rode the 16.2 hand 5-year-old to his triumph, #ON GUARD was purchased by Mr. Dimick, of Tenafly, N. J., some four months ago from Morton W. Smith of Greenwich, Conn., and barely missed tying for the Orangeburg Championship in August as Mrs. Walter T. Kees' #DALCHOO LIN scored over him by half a point.

He also recently won the Hunter Championship at the last Boulder Brook Show. #ON GUARD is an Irish horse brought to this country a year and a half ago.



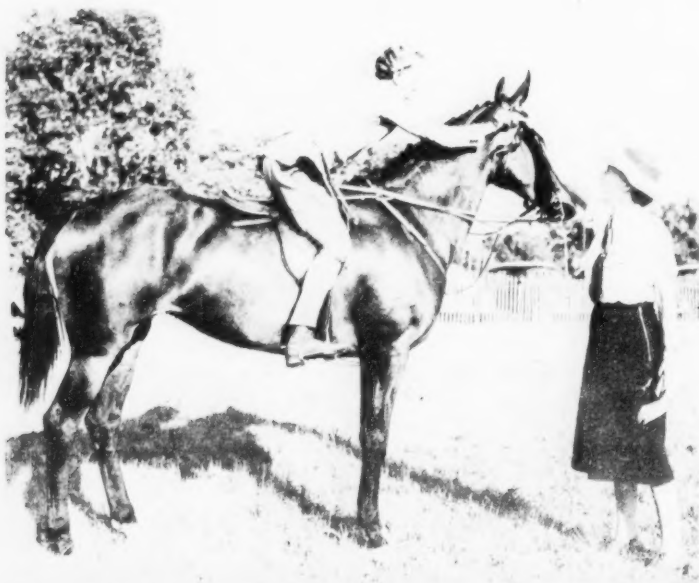
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Fenton M. Fadeley's thoroughbred mare LACQUER LADY, whose performances in open jumping classes at the Virginia, Maryland and District shows were sensational four years ago, returned to the show game last week-end at the 6th Annual Columbus Horse Show at Meadowbrook grounds in Chevy Chase, Md., after a lengthy retirement. A contracted hoof interrupted her career, later developing into arthritis which laid her up for the past year. A 9-year-old daughter of CRUSADER-*LA GRANDE ARMEE, by VERDUN, LACQUER LADY is a half-sister to GRAND TIME, sire of the stake-winner ROUGH TIME. Many will recall how she campaigned around the local shows in 1937 with a foal of her own at side.

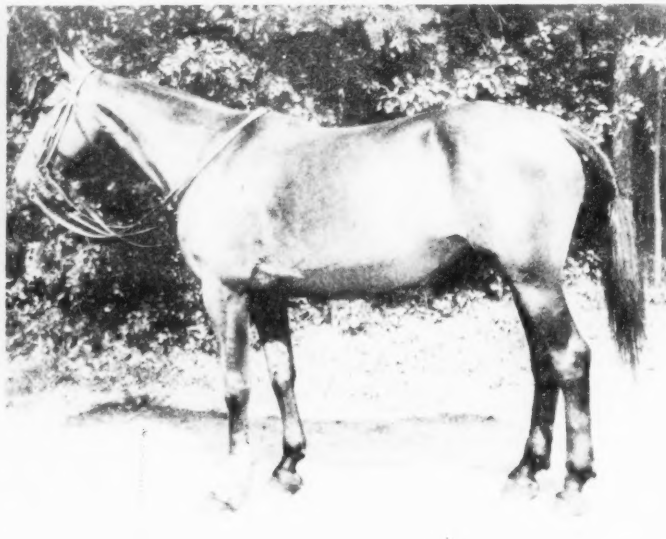
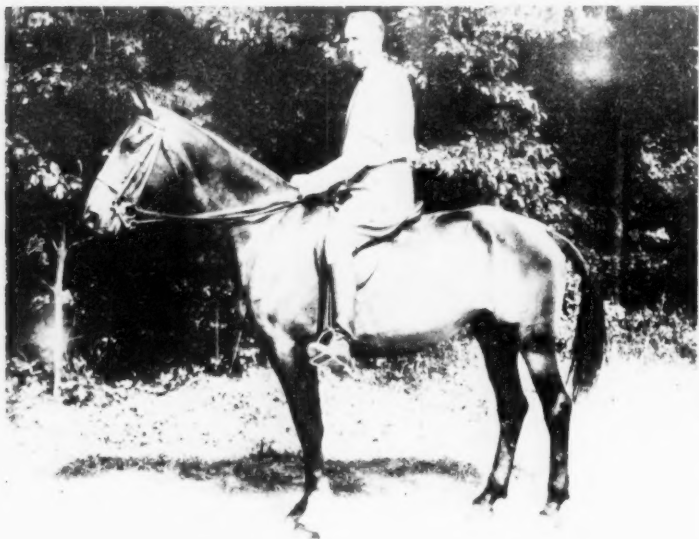
MRS. SMITH'S SEAGRAM

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Mrs. Ernest L. Smith of Chevy Chase, Md., rode her hunter SEAGRAM to the Championship of the St. Margaret's Church Horse Show in Annapolis on September 2 (Labor Day), pictured above as they received the award from Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, well-known horsewoman of Virginia Beach, who did the judging.

DANFURTH, OWNER UP AT LITCHFIELD
Carl Klein Photo

Lieut. John W. Morris, of Staten Island, N. Y., took his jumper DANFURTH to the Litchfield (Conn.) Horse Show last month and won the Championship, retiring at the same time the Eugene H. Outerbridge Memorial Challenge Trophy which had been in competition since 1933. Last Saturday, Sept. 7, DANFURTH added another jumper tricolor to his winnings when he was pinned Champion at the James J. Tappen Post No. 125 American Legion Horse Show in Staten Island.



CLARK WINS 100 MILE TRAIL RIDE

Norman Clark of Chevy Chase, Md. for the third year in a row has returned from the Woodstock, Vermont 100 Mile Trail Ride with honors won in the endurance contest. Ridden by Alfred Goodin, Jr. of Richmond, BO PEEP carried 175 pounds to bring in the winner in a decisive "no check" victory. The official statement has yet to be published but according to Mr. Clark, BO PEEP'S "no check" triumph was the first on record. "Checks" are given for finishing ahead or behind time for loss of weight and for general loss of condition. Mr. Goodin, Jr. was awarded the horsemanship award for the manner in which he brought in Mr. Clark's entry.

11 YEAR OLD BO-PEEP

BO-PEEP, standing 15:2 and weighing 1,135 pounds was obtained some 5 years ago from Stuart Preece of Fairfax, Virginia. This eleven year old mare is of unknown breeding although an effort is being made to secure this from Mr. Preece. Colonel E. N. Hardy, Chief of the Remount is said to have stated that the mare was outstanding and finished as fresh as she was at the outset. BO-PEEP was the only horse in the field to carry additional poundage, totting 15 pounds overweight. There were 57 horses in the race this year, 10 or 12 thoroughbreds, some by TIME MAKER, BRUMADO and CUDGEL. Contestants had to traverse 40 miles in 7 hours the first two days and 20 miles the third day in 3 hours over considerable mountainous terrain.

Warrenton Show Summaries

FIRST DAY
Foals, Suitable, 1940. 1st, E. L. Redmon's br. f. St. Henry-Lucille II; 2nd, E. L. Redmon's ch. f. Grey Coat-Play Plover; 3rd, J. L. Brown and B. J. Hawes' gr. f. Grey Coat-Easter Parade; 4th, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill's gr. f. 'Belfonds-War Jewel'.
Ponies, not exceeding 12 hands. 1st, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 2nd, Fox Hollow Farm's ch. g. Punch; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 4th, Jane Fairfax Dudley's pbl. g. Echo.
Yearlings, Suitable. 1st, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. c. Clock Tower-Ruths Hope; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. c. 'San Ular-Derna Dear'; 3rd, M. D. Lane Farm's ch. f. 'San Ular-Sun Slave'; 4th, Manly W. Carter's ch. g. Rockminister-Tympanum.
Ponies, not exceeding 14.2 hands. 1st, Dorothy Fred's gr. m. Sea Pearl; 2nd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 3rd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Sweeper; 4th, Dunnottar Pony Farm's ch. m. Melody.
2-Year-Olds, Suitable. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Looter; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Traumentan; 3rd, Ray S. Shoemaker's ch. f. St. Mary; 4th, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Grand Breeze.
Ponies, not exceeding 12 hands. 1st, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 2nd, Mildred F. Gaines' pbl. m. Gayety; 3rd, Mildred F. Gaines' ch. m. Sunny; 4th, Walter W. Pearson's br. g. Goantell.
3-Year-Olds. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's gr. g. Roma Gino; 3rd, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Balls Bridge; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. Jag.
Novice Jumpers. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Clover Seed; 2nd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. Black Boy; 3rd, Glenhill Farm's ch. g. Auldin; 4th, Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candollette.
Ponies, not exceeding 12 hands, jumping. 1st, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 3rd, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Rock; 4th, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill's blk. g. Happy Boy.
Ponies, not over 14.2 hands, jumping. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Sweeper; 2nd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 4th, Martha Rector's blk. m. Black Beauty.
Half-Bred Hunters. Course A. 3-year-olds 3'-6". 4-year-olds 4'-0". 1st, Mrs. Harry Frank, Jr.'s b. g. Our Way; 2nd, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 3rd, Mrs. Austin Jennings' b. g. Gay Blade; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Big Boy.
Hunter Hacks. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. Balkonian; 3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Com. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman's b. m. My Lass.
Junior Hunter Hacks. 1st, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill's pbl. g. War Paint; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Sweeper; 3rd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 4th, C. Patricia Downes' b. m. Sunny South.
Maiden Hunters. 3-year-olds, 3'-6". 4-year-olds, 4'-0". 1st, Mrs. Cary Jackson's br. g. Crocyden Park; 2nd, E. L. Redmon's ch. g. Glamor Man; 3rd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. g. Smoulder; 4th, Ray S. Shoemaker's b. g. Attakappa.
5-Year-Olds and Under, not to jump. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Highland Ace; 3rd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's ch. g. Prosac; 4th, Ray S. Shoemaker's b. g. Attakappa.
Junior Hunters, Horse or Ponies, 3'-6". 1st, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Sweeper; 3rd, C. Patricia Downes, Agent's b. m. Sunny South; 4th, Edgewood Farm's blk. g. Apple-matic.
\$200 Jumper Stake. 1st, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo; 2nd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. Silver; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's gr. h. Bon Nait; 4th, Lisbeth J. Stieg's ch. m. Hi-Ho.
Working Hunters. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Village Miss; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Billy Do; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Big Boy; 4th, Frost Anderson's br. m. Little Miss.
3-Year-Old Hunters, 3'-6". 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, Benton Stables' br. m. Sylvan Queen; 3rd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. g. Smoulder; 4th, Mrs. Cary Jackson's br. g. Crocyden Park.
Modified Olympic. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 2nd, Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.'s blk. h. Black Caddy; 4th, Lisbeth J. Stieg's ch. m. Hi-Ho.
SECOND DAY
Model Hunters. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. Balkonian; 3rd, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. 'Bobby E.'; 4th, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II.
Hunters Under Saddle. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. Balkonian; 3rd, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. John; 4th, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II.
Lightweight Green Hunters. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's ch. g. Crocyden Park; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's gr. h. Bon Nait; 4th, Ray S. Shoemaker's b. g. Attakappa.
Middle and Heavyweight Green Hunters. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Ginnico; 2nd, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. g. Smoulder; 3rd, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. First Holiday; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Agent Boy.
Open to All Jumpers. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. Black Boy; 3rd, W. B. Bogert's br. m. Gay Cockade; 4th, Herman S. Piggett's b. g. Brazil.
\$100 Green Hunter Stake. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Spanish Spear; 2nd, E. L. Redmon's ch. g. Rascally; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Highland Ace; 4th, Mrs. Cary Jackson's b. g. Smoulder.
Working Hunters. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Village Miss; 2nd, Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candollette; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's gr. h. Bon Nait; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Big Boy.
Qualified Hunters. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. Inky; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Village Miss; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Big Boy.
Thoroughbred Hunters. 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts

Hippodrome Fills At Minn. Fair Show Nights

Mrs. Swift's Frameup And F. J. Anderson's Rysco Share Hunter Jumper Honors

In connection with the tremendous Minnesota State Fair, the Annual Horse Show was held on the first six evenings in the Hippodrome. This is one of the largest indoor horse show rings in the country, and every performance was crowded to capacity with enthusiastic fans. An outstanding feature was the unusual number of amateur-owner-exhibitors August 25-30.

Particularly in the Hunter and Open Jumper Divisions owner-riders predominated with a very small minority of professional riders. The hunters were numerous and of high quality but they seemed bothered by the indoor conditions after a summer of showing out of doors, consequently the performances were not very consistent and no one horse dominated all the classes.

Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr. of Wheaton, Ill., won her share of ribbons with her 6-year-old bay gelding **Frameup**, by Royal Ford-Francaise by Black Tony, and her Arizona half-bred roan **Range Rattler**. **Frameup** won the Ladies', was in the winning Hunt Team, and was 3rd in the Hunter Stake. **Range Rattler** won the Middle and Heavyweight, was 3rd in the Novice, Ladies' and Teams, and 5th in the Hunter Stake. Mrs. Swift rode both horses throughout.

Rysco, F. J. Anderson's bay son of ***Trevisco**, won the Hunter Stake, was in the winning team, and was

2nd in the Middle and Heavy. He was ridden by Mr. Anderson's son David.

The Pair of Hunters Class was interesting in that the winners, Miss Eileen Bigelow's **Moon Flight** and Frank Long's **King Power** were both by the same sire, **King's Lea** by Low-ton Field. This stallion was bred by G. A. Kingsley of Minneapolis and has been hunted and shown frequently. He seems to transmit real jump to his offspring and in this class **Moon Flight** and **King Power** jumped and moved as one horse. **King's Lea** is now owned by Addison Lewis of Minneapolis. Miss Bigelow, who rides all of her own horses, was on **Moon Flight** in the winning Hunt Team.

The Open Jumpers were also for the most part ridden by their owners and in contrast to the hunters liked the going so well that performances were clean and jump-offs frequent. The daily touch and out proved very exciting to the audience, especially in the finals when six of the eight horses qualified went clean at 4 ft. 6 in. The best Open Jumper was **Escalator**, a bay standard-bred owned and shown by Horace Hardy of Chicago. "Ace" Hardy is a student at Culver Military Academy, and when he won the finals of the Touch and Out he was presented in the ring with congratulations and a cooler in Culver colors from his school.

The Hunter and Jumper exhibitors came not only from the Twin City vicinity, but also from Chicago, Hinsdale and Wheaton, Ill., and from Prescott, Wis., Fred Pinch, of Montchanin, Del., judged the hunter classes.

SUMMARIES

Novice Hunters. 1st, Fritz Ingram's Confidence; 2nd, Frank L. Long's King Power; 3rd, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Range Rattler; 4th, Millicent Weschke's Sweet Melodie.
Lightweight Hunters. 1st, Helen Dalton's Pay Check; 2nd, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Frameup; 3rd, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Tamberlane; 4th, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Shadrock; 5th, Bigelow's Moon Flight.
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. 1st, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Range Rattler; 2nd, F. J. Anderson's Rysco; 3rd, F. B. Wilson's Pepin; 4th, Millicent Weschke's Kimberly; 5th, Eileen Bigelow's Red Fox II.
Ladies' Hunters. 1st, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Frameup; 2nd, Eileen Bigelow's Moon Flight; 3rd, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Range Rattler; 4th, Eileen Bigelow's Red Fox II; 5th, Helen Dalton's Pay Check.
Hunter Pairs. 1st, Eileen Bigelow's Moon Flight and Frank L. Long's King Power; 2nd, Helen Dalton's Pay Check and Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Tamberlane; 3rd, John H. Daniels' Glenary and G. A. Kingsley's Sheila Blaze; 4th, John Irey's The Pilot and Joe Dobson's Jenkins; 5th, Horace Hardy's Escalator and Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy.
Hunt Teams. 1st, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Frameup, F. J. Anderson's Rysco and Eileen Bigelow's Moon Flight; 2nd, Helen Dalton's Pay Check, John Irey's The Pilot and F. B.

Wilson's Pepin; 3rd, Horace Hardy's Escalator, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Range Rattler and Joe Dobson's Jenkins; 4th, Eileen Bigelow's Red Fox II, Fritz Ingram's Confidence and Eileen Bigelow's The Killer-Diller; 5th, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Shadrock and Tamberlane and Lt. T. A. Mohlman's Beowolf.
Hunter Stake. 1st, F. J. Anderson's Rysco; 2nd, G. A. Kingsley's Sheila Blaze; 3rd, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Frameup; 4th, Frank L. Long's King Power; 5th, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.'s Range Rattler; 6th, F. B. Wilson's Pepin.
Open Jumping. 4'-6". 1st, Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy; 2nd, Eileen Bigelow's Turvy; 3rd, Horace Hardy's Escalator; 4th, Lt. T. A. Mohlman's Beowolf; 5th, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Shadrock.
Thomas E. Good Special Daily Touch and Out. First Day. 1st, Horace Hardy's Escalator; 2nd, Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy; Second Day. 1st, Smith Brothers' The Plainsman; 2nd, Lt. Col. P. W. Evans' Blue Knight; Third Day. 1st, Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy; 2nd, Karl H. Rose's El Sol; Fourth Day. 1st, F. J. Anderson's Shannon D'Or; 2nd, Eileen Bigelow's Turvy; Fifth Day. 1st, Eileen Bigelow's Turvy; 2nd, Lt. T. A. Mohlman's Beowolf; Sixth Day. 1st, Horace Hardy's Escalator; 2nd, Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy.
Jumper Stake. 1st, Smith Brothers' The Plainsman; 2nd, Maurice Roberts' Ecstasy; 3rd, Horace Hardy's Escalator; 4th, Karl H. Rose's El Sol; 5th, Smith Brothers' Red Rocket; 6th, F. J. Anderson's Shannon D'Or.
Judge: Freddy Pinch, Montchanin, Del.

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COLUMBUS SHOW

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circuit fame. Both are excellent thoroughbred types and, though **Royalty II** is in the half-bred book, the quality and substance he inherits from the **Man o'War** and **Ultimus** lines on his sire's side as well as his dam's **Royal Hampton** lineage, have endowed this 5-year-old with a conformation that is outstanding among today's heavy weights. When judges Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Jack Carpenter, Otto Furr and Danny Shea lined-up these three eligibles, it was **Royalty II** who they placed at the top while **Troop** received the 2nd ribbon over **Candolette**. These latter two had vied closely on points for the runner-up laurels and **Troop's** second in the preliminary resulted in his being pinned the Reserve Champion.

Of the jumpers, Capt. Charles B. McClelland's brown gelding **Smacko**, entered in the name of the Fort Myer Horse Show Team and ridden throughout by Capt. McClelland, emerged with a total of 10 points and undisputed right to the Championship, while U. S. Randle's chestnut gelding **Randle's Way** and Fenton M. Fadeley's well known mare **Lacquer Lady** were found to be tied for the Reserve with 9 points each. In the jump-off which decided the matter, Johnny Keeler rode **Randle's Way** to a sensationally clean performance that earned unanimous approval from the stands as he was called in with **Smacko** to receive the secondary tricolor.

The show drew its share of good and bad weather alike, the opening day's activities being blessed with ideal conditions under sunny skies while Sunday's performances were punctuated by a series of heavy showers that periodically slowed up the proceedings and sent spectators scurrying for shelter. **Candolette**, who with her owner-rider of Asheville, N. C. has been on a continuous circuit of the northern shows this summer and whose campaigning including the Hunter Championship of the Lakeville, Conn., Show in July, moved through Saturday's Working Hunter classes with serene consistency to gain the blue in both the Open to All and the Ladies', which called for performances over the four post-and-rail fences of the outside course, including an in-and-out. In addition to these triumphs, the 6-year-old daughter of **Canadian Ensign-Mandolette** was 2nd to **Troop** in the Qualified Hunters and again 2nd to Dr. Lewis M. Allen's **Clifton's Lad**, recent Orange champion, in the Hunter Hacks. Miss Moffett rode **Candolette** to one more blue in Sunday's class for Ladies' Hunters as well, this over a difficult course of 8 fences in the ring and then had the misfortune to be eliminated from contention in the Amateurs' Working Hunters when her otherwise faultless performance was spoiled by missing one fence on the outside course. First in this class was awarded to **Troop** who made an excellent showing under Alex Calvert's handling.

Royalty II, having gained but one blue on Saturday and a 4th behind **Troop**, **Candolette** and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's famous mare **Spring Hope** in the Qualified Hunters, began to hit the winning stride which sent him toward the Championship when Charlie Lewis rode him to a performance in the \$300 Hunter Stake that, with conformation, quality, substance and soundness counting

40%, was not to be outdone, though **Troop** was a close 2nd and **Repulsion**, ridden by his owner Miss Betty Couzens, came in for a 3rd that was indeed well deserved. The Corinthian class was marred by a nasty-looking spill that occurred when U. S. Randle's bay gelding **Randle's Find** refused a post-and-rail on the outside course and tossed Carroll onto the fence, knocking him out. He recovered sufficiently to ride before the day was over, however. **Candolette** went well and clean, as usual and the judges placed her 2nd to **Royalty**, while **Spring Hope**, handled nicely by Miss Lisbeth Stieg, was an equally deserving 3rd.

Lacquer Lady, whose return to the show ring under owner Fenton Fadeley's handling, was enthusiastically greeted by her many old friends and admirers, went through her various jumping classes with an airy manner that recalled her spectacular triumphs four years ago. Absent from the ring for a year while she underwent treatment for a contracted hoof, this gallant daughter of **Crusader** showed that she has lost none of her prowess during her lengthy convalescence and so made her presence felt in the \$200 jumper stake, wherein she competed against many notable performers, that she tied for first with Gardner Hallman's good mare **Lady Jack** and it was only after a second jump-off in the slippery rain-soaked ring on Sunday that she at last gave way to her rival. This, with points won in other events, gave her equal rights to the Reserve with **Randle's Way** and two light ticks lost her this award in the final jump-off when **Randle's Way** went clean.

SUMMARIES

Saturday, Sept. 7

Three and Four-Year-Olds. 1st, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Ball's Bridge; 2nd, Ernest L. Redmon's ch. g. Glamour Man; 3rd, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; 4th, Ernest L. Redmon's ch. g. Rascality.

Working Hunters. 1st, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Huntley Glen; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 4th, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's b. m. Primavera.

Pony Hunters. 1st, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 2nd, Miss C. Patricia Downes, Agent's b. m. Sunny South; 3rd, Dean Rathburn's ro. m. Star Roan; 4th, Frank Eppes' b. g. Peanuts.

Open Hunters. 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, Dr. Lewis M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 3rd, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 4th, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's b. m. Primavera.

Saddle Ponies. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 2nd, Susan Eck's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 3rd, Miss Eve Prime's b. m. Spookie Woogie; 4th, James Edleblutt's br. and wh. m. Janny.

The Breezer. 1st, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Clover Seed; 2nd, Lt. Fred J. Huey, Jr.'s blk. h. Black Caddy; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's gr. h. Bon Nuit; 4th, Fenton M. Fadeley's ch. m. Lacquer Lady.

Pony Hunters. 1st, Susan Eck's gr. g. Thane of Wales; 2nd, Miss Eve Prime's b. m. Spookie Woogie; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 4th, George Ballman's blk. g. Pinto.

Green Hunters. 1st, Ernest L. Redmon's ch. g. Glamour Man; 2nd, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Ball's Bridge; 3rd, Martin H. Heine's b. g. Union Jack; 4th, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee.

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Hunter Hacks. 1st, Dr. Lewis M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 2nd, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 3rd, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's b. m. Primavera; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.

Ladies' Working Hunters. 1st, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maul Girl; 3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Huntley Glen.

Open Jumpers. Jackson Challenge Trophy. 1st, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's gr. h. Bon Nuit; 2nd, Fort Myer Horse Show Team's br. g. Smacko; 3rd, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Randle's Way; 4th, Fort Myer Horse Show Team's b. g. Rusty.

Jumping Ponies. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II; 2nd, David L. Beiding's b. and wh. g. Star Boy; 3rd, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Grey Knight; 4th, George Ballman's blk. g. Pinto.

Qualified Hunters. 1st, J. North Fletcher's

b. g. Troop; 2nd, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 4th, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II.

Triple Bar Class. 1st, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Randle's Way; 2nd, A. R. Heinrich's b. g. Good Friday; 3rd, Myer Horse Show Team's br. g. Smacko; 4th, U. S. Randle's gr. g. Randle's Cater.

Amateurs' Hunters. 1st, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 2nd, Miss Betty Couzens' ch. g. Repulsion; 3rd, Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman's b. m. My Lass; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Model Hunters. 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's ch. g. The Bear; 4th, Mrs. D. N. Lee's br. g. Grand Dan.

Junior Jumpers. 1st, Hon. Lansdale G. Sasser's b. m. Virginia Lee; 2nd, Elizabeth Marsh's ch. m. Goldvein; 3rd, Ann and Jack Hughes' ch. m. Chateaufort; 4th, Lee Counselman's b. m. Kristi.

Juniors' Working Hunters. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Huntley Glen; 2nd, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's b. m. Primavera; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's ch. m. Tipperary Mary; 4th, Lee Counselman's br. m. Kristi.

Ladies' Hunters. 1st, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 2nd, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Huntley Glen; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maul Girl.

Touch and Out. 1st, Miss Lisbeth Stieg's ch. m. Hi-Ho; 2nd, U. S. Randle's gr. g. Randle's Cater; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogeley's b. g. Ringmaster; 4th, Fenton M. Fadeley's ch. m. Lacquer Lady.

Modified Olympic. 1st, Fort Myer Horse Show Team's br. g. Smacko; 2nd, Fenton M. Fadeley's ch. m. Lacquer Lady; 3rd, Mrs. O. N. Lee's b. g. Clover Seed; 4th, Fort Myer Horse Show Team's b. g. Rusty.

\$300 Hunter Stake. 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 3rd, Miss Betty Couzens' ch. g. Repulsion; 4th, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 5th, George G. Lee's b. g. Lee's Birthday; 6th, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette.

Bridle Path Hacks. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's ch. m. Best Time; 2nd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 3rd, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 4th, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Ball's Bridge.

Working Hunters. 1st, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renick's ch. g. Pamuck; 3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. m. Huntley Glen.

\$200 Jumper Stake. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. Hallman's br. m. Lady Jack; 2nd, Fenton M. Fadeley's ch. m. Lacquer Lady; 3rd, Fort Myer Horse Show Team's b. g. Rusty; 4th, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Randle's Way.

Local Working Hunters. 1st, Indian Spring Farm's ch. g. St. Patrick; 2nd, Mrs. N. H. McDowell's b. g. Dunstar; 3rd, Boyd Keys, b. m. Canmass; no 4th.

Corinthian Class, Rosensteel Challenge Trophy. 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; 3rd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. m. Spring Hope; 4th, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's b. m. Primavera.

Hunt Teams. 1st, U. S. Randle's team, ch. m. Randle's Princess, ch. g. Randle's Top Mast and ch. g. Gee Ray Bee; 2nd, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's team, gr. g. Clifton's Lad, gr. h. Bon Nuit and gr. g. Bon Diable; only 2 teams showed.

The "Bobby" Roby Perpetual Memorial Trophy. Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II. The "Sun Glean" Trophy. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Victorian II.

Hunter Championship Preliminary. 1st, Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; 2nd, J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop; 3rd, Miss Eleanor Moffett's ch. m. Candolette; no 4th.

Hunter Championship. Robert S. Waters' b. g. Royalty II; Reserve: J. North Fletcher's b. g. Troop.

Junior Championship. Fort Myer Horse Show Team's br. g. Smacko; Reserve U. S. Randle's ch. g. Randle's Way.

Judges: Hunters and Open Jumpers Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Jack T. Carpenter, Basset, Va. D. Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va. Danny Shea, Fort, Md. Ponies and Junior Classes, Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale, Va., D. Otto Furr, Middleburg, Va., Maj. R. M. Stewart Richardson, Washington, D. C.

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verbatim the words of the judges in each of the classes in order that a record could be made for future reference.

Blue ribbon winners in the thoroughbred division were called back into the ring and the thoroughbred championship was awarded Mr. Bryson's brown yearling colt who later received the Grand Championship. Reserve went to a little brown filly foal by **Kerry Patch** out of **Betoken** and owned by Mrs. John M. F. Franklin of Cockeysville, Maryland. Judge Smith made his decision from the winners of the Thoroughbred Mare, **Bracken** a fine brown mare owned by Stuart S. Janney, a chestnut colt by **Nicodemus—Woodstyle** belonging to Lyle T. Johnson, in the Thoroughbred Foals, Colts; a chestnut filly, **Misidentity** by **Identify—Play Star** owned by Mrs. Van Lear Black of Cockeysville, Maryland; **Swasbuckler**, the striking chestnut stallion by **Canter-Binnacle** of Janon Fisher's; **Dumbarton** a chestnut two year old by **Pete Wrack—Whiskette** belonging to J. Rieman McIntosh and the winner of the Thoroughbred, three and four year olds, **Thornglen**, a chestnut gelding by **Which Mate—Glendale** belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Colonel E. N. Hardy, Chief of the United States Remount judged the Halfbreds and presented the Championship in this division to **St. Mary** of Ray L. Shoemaker's who later became Reserve in the Grand Championship. Second award in the Halfbred division went to **Rose of Sharon** a big filly, winner of the halfbreds, three and four year olds, suitable to become hunters of the Kentucky Stables of Lutherville, Maryland and shown by the owner, Miss Catherine Bosley. Colonel Hardy placed these horses over the other half bred winners, **Farnley Artemis**, a halfbred mare suitable to produce hunters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith; a half bred foal of **Norman J. Mortimer's** suitable to become hunter; and a half bred yearling by **War Hero** of E. D. and C. W. Williams.

Colonel Hardy after lining up the winners in the first class in the morning the half bred mares suitable to produce hunters took the microphone and prefaced his remarks as follows: "The basis that I will judge hunters or mares to produce hunters or young horses suitable to become hunters can be divided. First a hunting horse is a using horse. He must be capable of being used. It is secondary if he is a pretty horse. He must be able to move well and gallop and jump the jumps he encounters in the field.

"Second a horse is no better than his feet or legs. A horse cannot be considered a good horse unless he has good legs.

"Third the body must have certain points of conformation a sloping shoulder, good withers to move well. His shoulders should slope back like the roof of a house. He should not be too high on the leg. The parts must move well in relation to each other. This is what we call balance. If a horse moves well, it is a good horse. This movement is a very important factor in making decisions.

"In the halfbred mares the first horse is a mare of great bone and substance in her legs. She has considerable refinement and quality for a mare of her size. Her canon bone is 8 inches. The mare is a little bit higher on the leg than she should be. I would also like to see a deeper body. Her hind legs are well under her. She travels well in a walk, trot,

She has a little flirt to her legs in a walk and trot but this is not serious. Her legs line up well. This horse is a little narrow. (Farnley Artemis, b. m. 1936, Cleveland Farnley-Lucy Grier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, White Post Virginia).

"It is unfortunate that we cannot change the parts between the first and the second horses. I would like to change the legs of the first mare and put them on the body of the second mare. She is a good bodied mare. But she is back in the knee. She does not have the construction or bone in the front leg. I would like to see a better constructed canon bone. The second mare is a better type mother. She should give more milk, but by paying attention to the great importance of legs I decided that she should place second. (Big Sister, roan mare, 1936, Sir James; Percheron grade. Nancy Selhorst, Baltimore, Md.)

"Third horse: This is a fine big mare. She gives the impression of being too big and cumbersome to really gallop well. She has high action in front. She does not swing along in the low action we like. She has splendid bone but she does not look as if she had the balance and agility we want as well as size. (Farnley's Aerogil, b. m. 1936, Cleveland Farnley Cl. B.—Perfect Girl, Th., Cannaday Farm, Sparks, Maryland.)

"Fourth horse: Here is a mare on the pony type, but she shows lovely balance. She moves well but carries her hind legs straddled out when she trots. There is no exaggerated knee action in front. She wastes no effort in lifting her knee. She is not quite the hunter type, but who can tell, she might produce a horse that will be better than the other three. (Convoy, gr. m. 1932, Thoroughbred sire, dam unknown, V. L. Elliott, Malvern, Pa.)

"Fifth horse: The objection to the first three horses is that they are not feminine. This horse looks like a small thoroughbred. As this is a halfbred class to get substance, we have not considered her. Legs are not strong to negotiate cross country jumps. She does not have the necessary substance for a halfbred mare to get substance. (Little Girl dk., br. m. sire unknown, dam unknown, Daniel Lee and Frank H. Newell, Pikesville, Md.)

"Half-bred foals suitable to become hunters. Everybody knows that it is impossible to tell what foals will be like when they grow. I have judged them, the best way I could from the indications the foals show at the present time. The first foal looks well balanced, smooth. She is a well conformed young filly with nothing seriously the matter with her. The foal moves well, has no serious fault in her movement. You seldom find a truer moving foal of this size. They improve as they grow. (ch. f., April 29, 1940 Cherry Hill Mack (Suf)—Easter Dale th., Norman J. Mortimer, New Hope, Pa.)

"Second horse: This horse is by a thoroughbred sire out of a Cleveland Bay mare. He has plenty of size for his age. There is good conformation, a good way of moving I would like to see a longer, deeper shoulder and for the shoulder to lie in like a house top. This is a good prospect for a hunter. The second horse looks smoother, better balanced. (ch. c. April 17, 1940, Action th.—Farnley's Arrogirl Cl. B. Cannaday Farm, Sparks, Maryland.)

"Third horse: This foal has good general conformation. A good way of moving. He does have quite as good balance. There is nothing the matter with him. The others have better class. (Ch. c. April 2, 1940, Cleveland.)

Cleveland Farnley Cl. B.—Lucy Grier th. William R. German, Sunnybrook, Md.

"Fourth horse: This is a nice hunter prospect for his age. He is not quite as good shouldered a horse as a horse of his substance should be. He is in below the knee. He is common about the throat latch. He looks as if he would have a good disposition. (Gr. f. March 25, 1940, Cool Rock th.—Convoy, V. L. Elliott, Malvern, Penna.)

"Fifth horse: This foal is a little fine for a half bred hunter. None can tell until he is a yearling. He is a little back in the knees and seems to have some trouble with his hind quarters. He is lower in front than behind. This is not wanted in hunters although some race owners think it is good." (B. C. April 27, 1940 Grey

Coat, tb.—Sunbeam Hb. Albert Stabler Jr., Spencerville, Md.)

Thoroughbred mares: **Louis Merryman** introduced Courtland H. Smith to judge the Thoroughbred Division.

"First horse: In placing this mare first, I am doing so on account of her great substance and room to carry foal. She has a lot of quality. (Bracken, b. m. 1928 Bracadale—Lady Charcot, Stuart S. Janney, Glyndon, Md.)

"Second horse: This mare has a lot of age. She is long from elbow to stifle. She is short on top and has more length underneath. (Cassandra ch. m. 1925, Man o'War—Discretion, Janon Fisher Jr., Eccleston, Md.)

"Third horse: This mare is very good underneath but she drops off too much in the quarters. (*Karam Sultan br. m. 1934 *Kantar—Friar's Lady, R. Sterling Clark, Upperville, Va.)

"Fourth horse: This mare has a great deal of quality. Has good balance and nice flinty bone. (Scarlet br. m. 1928 Playfellow—*Tuscan Red, Mrs. Van Lear Black, Cockeysville.)

"Fifth Horse: This mare is a good bodied mare. She is light below the knee. She looks a trifle plain. (Superficial, b. m. 1933 Supremus—Citrus, A. G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md.)

Thoroughbred Foals, Colts: In placing this chestnut colt first, I have done so due to his beautiful balance. He could do with stronger hocks, but he is a pretty nice colt. (Ch. c. April 26, 1940, Nicodemus—Woodstyle, Lyle T. Johnson, Elliott City, Md.)

Second Colt: This is a late foal and will develop a good deal. (Ch. c.

March 9, 1940, Theatrical—Bruberry, Fox Hill Farm, Fallston, Md.)

Third Colt: Ankles are a bit weak in front (Br. c. April 12, 1940 Bud Lerner—Scarlet, Mrs. Van Lear Black, Cockeysville, Md.)

Fourth Colt: This colt has the best legs of the lot not much quality. (B. c. February 29, 1940 *Aethelstan II—Cherry Orchard, A. G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md.)

Fifth Colt: This colt would have been placed higher in the ribbons but for his hocks which are rough. (B. c. February 12, 1940, Tedious—Mad Beth, A. G. Vanderbilt, Glyndon, Md.)

Thoroughbred Foals, Fillies: I have placed the bay filly first on account of her perfect balance and quality. There is a small blemish on her stomach which a doctor can take off in ten minutes. (Br. f. April 1, 1940 Kerry Patch—Betoken, Mrs. John M. Franklin, Cockeysville, Md.)

Second filly: I have placed this chestnut filly second due to the fact that she has the cleanest ankles. (Ch. f. March 22, 1940, Identify—Princess Perl, Mrs. Van Lear Black, Cockeysville, Md.)

Third filly: This is a lovely looking filly but a little weak in the ankles. (Br. f. May 20, 1940, Swasbuckler—*Helsingfors II, G. R. Bryson, Kingsville, Md.)

Fourth filly: This filly is slack in the ribs. (*Glowing Rose b. f. March 23, 1940 Rosemont—*Sunset II, R. Sterling Clark, Upperville, Va.)

Fifth filly: This filly speaks for herself (*Meridionale, br. f., February 28, 1940, Middy Sun—*Karam Sultan, R. Sterling Clark, Upperville, Va.)

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Chagrin's Morning Ball

A unique and somewhat odd feature occurred after the Chagrin Valley Hounds' Labor Day hunt. It is a function which has been in existence out there for three years—namely a Cub Hunt Ball, breakfast and dancing from 8 to 11. Writes one enthusiastic member, "One has no idea what fun one can tie into at that hour of the morning. Granted the orchestra is a bit baffled and members from visiting hunts desire signed affidavits by the Master, but none the less we manage to dance merrily on into the soothing sunlight of the noonday hour."

Beaufort's Junior Show

The junior members of the Beaufort Hunt up in Harrisburg, Pa., put on their first Horse Show on Saturday, Sept. 7. Not only did the juniors manage the show themselves and secure their own entries, but they also erected the ring and the jumps, on the Beaufort Farms, estate of E. B. Mitchell, M. F. H., and his sister Mrs. Walter Gallagher. They also mimeographed their own programs and all entries were confined to riders under 21 years, strictly amateur, just as in Warrenton's Leny Manor Show. The Beaufort Junior Show had a total of 105 entries in 12 classes and was such a success that it will be continued next year.

Pointed for Meadow Brook

Al Davis' Golden Tower, who carried son J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis to win over timber out at Rolling Rock last fall and later fractured a bone in his knee at Essex has convalesced and is being headed for the Meadow Brook Cup.

Whitemarsh Races

Entries close on Saturday Sept. 14 for the Whitemarsh Races to be held on the Erdenheim estate of George D. Widener on Sat. Sept. 21. Frank H. Powers, Jr., Secretary, has received assurances from many owners that substantial entries are to be expected in the 6 races, 2 flat, 2 timber and 2 brush. The Whitemarsh Cup at 3 miles is the feature. Coq Bruyere, who went wrong at Monmouth County last fall, is expected to make his reappearance. William J. Clothier's hunting-hunter Henchman, winner of the Radnor Cup last spring is coming out, as is Seafarin Dan, owned by Ewart Johnston, who was spectacular in his Western Penn. Rose Tree and Meadow Brook Cup wins. Frank Powers is slated to ride him. Edward M. Cheston has Coq Noir, "the young timber horse

out last spring" ready for Whitemarsh, as has John Strawbridge Bungtown.

Thoroughbreds Contradict

Thoroughbreds like Seabiscuit contradict the adage "they never come back." So may Burning Star who is entered in the New York Handicap, to be run Oct. 5. In 1936 Burning Star as a 2-year-old ran 5 times, winning twice. In the next 3 years this plodding and courageous thoroughbred ran 43 times, appearing from Saratoga to Hialeah and west to Chicago. In all 48 starts he won 11 times, was 2nd 8, 3rd 13 and 4th 3, winning \$61,000. Last Autumn he was retired to a life of ease in Kentucky. Most of his races, of 1 1-2 to 1 1-4 were termed too short for him, chart makers frequently commenting: "closed fast with good courage." He has started well on his comeback trail, winning his 2nd start, the Hawthorne Handicap, at Hawthorne, Chicago, last Saturday, to the tune of \$5,000 for his 1 1-8 mile effort. While the spotlight will be held on Chalden and Isolator, Burning Blaze's son may be one to consider. Steeplechasers still possibly being readied for this \$50,000 N. Y. 'Cap include Louis Stoddard Jr.'s, Straw Boss, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Deanslaw and George H. Bostwick's Cottessmore (he cut his quarter in his last chase win and in consequence missed the National Cup).

Six Top Two Year Olds

Cleveland Putnam's Swain, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, Alfred Vanderbilt's New World, Ogden Phipps' King Cole, Charles Howard's Porter's Cap and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention have won outstanding awards this year and have the handicapping wizards fretting. Swain won the Arling Futurity. King Cole scored at Aqueduct last Saturday. Whirlaway whisked off with the Saratoga Special and the Hopeful, and has the tradition believers as backers, that the best juvenile at Saratoga will be champion. New World, however, defeated Whirlaway in the Grand Union at the Spa, but the muddy Hopeful forced him to pass it up. Some believe that once New World gets clear the others would never catch him. Attention suffered a weight penalty when beaten by Whirlaway, in the Hopeful. From the far West come claims of Porter's Cap backers, recent winner of the Washington Park Futurity. All are expected to meet in the 1940 Futurity at Belmont on Sept. 28, when the prize to the fortunate is \$80,000 divided 4 ways.

National Cup Scratches

It was most regrettable that 38 scratches appeared in the 4 race card at the Foxcatcher National Cup meeting last Saturday. Still, the smallest field was 4, in the Fair Hill Chase, the largest field was ten in the Lewisville flat and 28 horses in the 4 events, 12 over fences. Racing Secretaries should seek funds elsewhere than from patronizing owners with complimentary entries. Spectators find the disappointment of too many scratches and too few starters a lasting one.

Attention Bassets!

All Basset owners are urged to bring their hounds to the 2nd Eastern Field Trial of The Basset Hound Club of America which is scheduled to take place on James Cox Brady's estate near Pottersville, N. J., on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 & 29. President of the Club is Mrs. Consuelo U. Ford, M. B., of the Bijoux Bassets of Banbury Cross, Old Chatham, N. Y. Other officers are Melvin Freeman of Detroit and Mrs. Emil M. Seitz of Muskegon, Mich. Two stakes will be run each day of the trials, Saturday's being for single dog hounds, all ages, and for one couple, all ages, dogs or bitches mixed, the former to be run in the morning and the latter in the afternoon. In the same order on Sunday will be a stake for single bitches, all ages and one for packs of three couples, dogs or bitches mixed, the property of a single owner "to be hunted by Master or huntsman and one whipper-in. No livery required." In addition to other various prizes and

trophies, Mrs. Ford offers The Banbury Cross Challenge Trophy for the winning Pack of Bassets. Judges will be Dr. Thomas Butler Snyder, Pine Forge, Pa., Fred Huyler, Gladstone, N. J., and Josiah Child, Boston, Mass. Entries close Friday, Sept. 20.

National Cup Subscribers

Despite the times, 904 (\$8 per) subscribers contributed to the National Cup. A major percentage of each \$8 is put in the added purse money for the National Cup winner, so that spectators may see the chasers running for their money.

Steer Riding Farmers

The Steer Riding contest, a feature of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, held for the farmers over whose land the Foxcatcher Hounds hunt, proved a great success. \$25 went to the winner and there were five money awards. The fattened white-face beef cattle from William du Pont Jr.'s, Foxcatcher Hounds were the bucking mounts. Some twisted and tossed their riders within a few feet of the chutes. There were 25 entries.

Pulling Contests

Pulling contests for teams owned by farmers in the Foxcatcher Hunt domain were held at the Cecil County Breeders' Fair—a farmers' day for those living in the Foxcatcher country. Ten teams were entered, the winners received cash and other prizes.

Court Manor Matrons

The attention of every leading thoroughbred breeder is being focused on the great Court Manor establishment at New Market, Va., where the entire group of the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's famous brood matrons will go under the hammer on October 30, along with other notables of the stud and turf. Over 60 mares, most of whom are well known as producers, are listed to be sold, 24 of them being daughters of *Sun Briar, who will be retired to share a pension with Exterminator at the closing down of the plant. Among the mares by *Sun Briar listed for dispersal are Sunayr, dam of Nedayr, Sunphantom and other winners; Sun Dancer, dam of Winged Hoofs who won at Foxcatcher last Saturday; Sun Fritters, dam of Gin Fritters; Sunny Love, dam of Dark Love; Sun Palatine, Sun Stream, Sunwina, Sunzena and many many others. *Adorable II, by Sardanapale, dam of Sunador, Best Beau and Macbeau will be sold, as will Alexandria, by Pharos; American Air, by American Flag; the Traumer mares Dark Convent, Dark Edwina, Dark Fairy, Dark Goddess, Dark Love, Dark Palatine and Dark Victory. Sun Egret's dam Polly Egret, by *Polymellian, is on the list and so are Floranada, dam of Floragins; In Play, dam of Sun Inplay and Wimbledon, in fact all of the famed Kilmer producers.

Statue of Liberty on Cash

The Statue of Liberty was on a Cash basis at the Cecil County's Breeders' Fair, in the Fancy Dress Class. Hence Smith of Providence Md., properly arrayed, stood on the back of her grey hunter Cash, holding the torch on high. Whereas she did not win this event as her footing was none too firm, she did win the Farmers' Hunters Class, over the outside course, as she has done for the past 5 years. Cash, part Arabian, is 12 years old and has been Miss Smith's pride and joy jumper for these 6 years. The same owner likewise has an astounding jumping pony, a pinto, Stonewall Jackson. Measuring scarcely 34 inches he took 4th in the pony jumping 14.2 form.

Montpelier Bench Show

The 7th Annual Bench Show of the Virginia Foxhound Club, under auspices of the American Foxhound Club, will be held at Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's estate "Montpelier", near Orange, Va., on Wednesday, September 18. Heading the committee is Algernon S. Craven, ex-M. F. H. Chairman, while sharing duties with him are the following well known Masters: William du Pont, Jr., M. F. H. Foxcatcher; Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. Middleburg; Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, M. F. H. Montpelier; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. Orange County; Jack Carpenter, M. F. H. Albemarle; Amory Carhart, M. F. H. Warrenton. Others on the committee are Charles D. Andrews

(Va. Foxhunters Ass'n.), President and John C. Stewart, ex-M. F. H., Secretary. Twenty-one classes fill the day's card and trophies will be offered as usual by the Orange County Middleburg, Foxcatcher and Warrenton Hun's as well as the Virginia Foxhunters Association, The American Foxhound Club and The Masters of Foxhounds Association of America.

War Whoop Polo Pony

One of the outstanding polo ponies seen in action on the Meadow Brook field during the current Open Tournament was War Captive, 8-year-old daughter of War Whoop—Ingenua, played by James Mills. This mare is owned by Robert V. Clark, of Middleburg, and was sent up to Long Island for experience in high goal polo.

Middleburg Purses Raised

Daniel C. Sands, Racing Secretary of the Middleburg Racing Assn., which meeting is to be held on November 9, has announced that considerable money will be added to purses in the six race card program. Details will be announced in forthcoming issues of The Chronicle. Entry lists are soon to be mailed.

Robert Winnill Sale Dance

Plans are under way to hold a dance at North Wales Club following the Robert Winnill Clovelly Farm Dispersal, to be held Sat. Sept. 21, according to Mr. Winnill. Jane Wilbur, of Warrenton, is handling this affair for bidders and buyers at the sale.

Rose Tree Races

George W. Orton, Secy., of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club 81st Annual Autumn Meeting, has mailed entry blanks for this event, to be held Wed. Oct. 16 and Sat. Oct. 19. Five races are slated for each day. The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, about 3 1-2 miles over timber and the Foxcatcher Plate, about 2 miles over brush are the Wednesday's feature. The Ormead Cup, about 2 1-2 miles over brush and The Sycamore Mills Plate, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles are the main attractions for Saturday.

"Sun Glean By Proxy"

That midjet showman Victorian II of the George P. Greenhalgh's who once more swept all before him in the pony classes at the Columbus Horse Show last Saturday, did not stay over to receive his reward, the "Sun Glean" Trophy, presented by Angelina Carabelli to the pony scoring the greatest number of points throughout the show. When time came to make the presentation on Sunday afternoon, Victorian II and his rider Jack Lee Payne had packed up and gone home to "Springsbury," so Sue Fuller and Huntley Glen were called upon to do the honors by proxy.

Thane Beats Dunnottar

Mrs. James Hamilton sold one of her top Dunnottars, the 11.1 hand grey pony Thane of Wales recently to Susanne Eck of Ruxton, Md. Thane of Wales and his new owner came over to the Columbus Show and beat Mrs. Hamilton's son Jimmy with his good pony Grey Knight in the Pony Hunters Class.

Whitemarsh Races

Frank H. Powers Jr., 1429 Walnut St., Tele. Rft. 5329, is the Secretary for the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club Meeting, to be held Sat. Sept. 21. Six races are scheduled. Entries close Sat. Sept. 14. The 3 mile White Marsh Cup and the 3 miles Pennsylvania Hunt Cup are the two timber events which will bring out the country's top timber-toppers.

The Loudoun-Fauquier Health Center

There have been two changes in the organization of the Health Center in Middleburg which the Board of Trustees wishes made known to the public.

1. Because of the many inquiries which have come in to the Health Center, and the misunderstanding which has arisen in many people's minds as to whether the Center could be used by Fauquier people as well as Loudoun, it was voted at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees to change the name from the Middleburg Health Center to the Loudoun-Fauquier Health Center. It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, who gave the Center to the community, that it was to be Continued on Page Twenty

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used by the people, the social services, and the Red Cross of both counties. The name "Middleburg Health Center" was chosen because the Center was located in Middleburg. The Board hopes that there will be no further doubt in the mind of the public as to whom the Center should benefit.

2. At the same meeting it was voted to elect two members from Fauquier County to the Board: these being Mrs. William C. Selpp and Mrs. Paul Mellon. The two doctors of the Health Center, Dr. Saffer who lives in Middleburg, and Dr. Warren who lives in Upperville, are already representatives of the two counties. It is felt that these two changes in the organization will do much toward bringing the two counties together and toward stimulating and coordinating this type of work.

Hunter Show Cancelled

Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, Chairman of the Middleburg Hunter Show Committee, which show is customarily held as a panelling benefit for the Middleburg Hunt, has announced that the event is cancelled for this year. "There are so many demands of late upon everyone's time and energy, upon their generosity as well, that it seemed to be ill-advised to burden people further with this extra activity.—This is only a postponement.—It is to be an annual event," comes the chairman's word.

Clifton's Ace

This lovely son of "Coq D'Esprit, now a 3-year-old, has grown well in the stables of the Richard du Pont Jrs., near Wilmington. The big, iron grey gelding, bought in Dr. L. M. Allen's special Clifton Farm Dispersal last fall, is a daughter of the "Glencalra mare, Marie Antoinette. At the time of his sale, he was considered one of the best young timber or brush prospects in the U. S. Mrs. du Pont, who was given the gelding as a 2-year-old as a present from her mother-in-law Mrs. Chichester du Pont, intends to give him some mild hunting lessons this season and is undecided as to his future.

*Golden Oak

Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's im-

ported son of The Carpenter, winner of the New York Turf Writer's Cup at United Hunts last November and the Imperial Cup at Aiken last March, has been on the hospital list since July. In a school over the big fences at Delaware Park, *Golden Oak came down hard on his nose, breaking his jaw and fracturing his forehead (while rocketing Jockey Magee some 50 yards in a heap.) Weeks of convalescence followed, when Patty Byrne (since he got married in Camden, S. C., last winter, he's hung up his tack to manager Mrs. Weir's hunter stable) nourished the 'chaser on eggs and milk. Dr. R. D. Coneley, Veterinarian, operated at least twice, taking out splintered bone. The last time was a complete success and today *Golden Oak is grinding his grain handsomely, a better doer than when he first came to this country.

Hobo's "Able Effort"

Howard Butz's Hobo, the oldest high jumper on record (he's even reached the point where he won't tell his age any more), looked surprised and a little contemptuous as he found himself being exhibited in the Bridle Path Hacks at the Columbus Show last Sunday afternoon. His many acquaintances in the stands shouted in tones of derision as he and rider Malvern Bell circled the ring in company with such notables as Best Time, Golondrina, Candollette, Ball's Bridge, The Bear, Gee Ray Bee, Maui Girl and many others, but Hobo never lost his dignity and when the ribbons had been placed, though he was not among the elect, the judges announced that they wished to commend him for his "able effort." It seems that he got in the class through some mix-up in the entries and, being the true sportsman that he is, was determined to go through with it.

Vicmead View Five

Last Thursday, Sept. 5, Vicmead Hounds, meeting in the lower "manor country," viewed 5 foxes, ran 4, accounted for 2, and otherwise turned in a cracking morning's cub-hunting sport. Huntsman Carver has 6 1-2 couple of North Cotteswold Hounds, a few cross-bred, and the balance American in his pack, according to the Vicmead enthusiast, Roy Freck, seen at the George Weymouths' pre-National Cup luncheon last Saturday, in Greenville, Del. Simpson Dean, Master, says the English Hounds are excellent hunters. They have considerable Welsh in them. Vicmead is still bothered with many foxes.

Weymouth's Hadagal

The George Weymouths, regulars of Vicmead Hunt, were at the Spa, doing the Saratoga Sales. Mrs. Weymouth thought that it would be fun to try to find a hunter-prospect in the Hancock lot on the famous Hancock night. After inspecting the entire lot, and after many futile bids, Auctioneer Doc Bond suddenly pointed his gavel, following his "gone" wrap and their's was a Hadagal chestnut filly out of the Phalaris mare *Margosa, dam of the stake winner Saundertown (18 wins), Guardrail, (7 wins); Pass (14 wins), High Treason, Acquin and the producer Margo, for \$850.

Christiana Beagles

A new beagle pack has just been started in the Vicmead country. Bayard Sharp and Anne Marvel are the joint masters with kennels designed by James Thompson located on the Sharp farm. To be known as the Christiana Beagles in honor of the Christiana Hundred over which the pack hunts, the new masters are hard at work in the early mornings getting their charges in shape with the aid of a Huntsman who received his first experience with the Foxcroft Beagles at Middleburg.

Colvin Run Horse Show

With Arthur Godfrey, Master of Ceremonies, the Colvin Run Annual Horse and Pony Show, to be held on Huntmere Farms, near Brown's Chapel, Va., on the Leesburg Pike to Washington, Saturday, Sept. 14, will have 24 hunter and jumper classes, including Corinthian, Ladies', Hunt Teams, Champion and Reserve.

Roby Pupil Wins Memorial Trophy
It was fitting that The "Bobby" Roby Memorial Trophy, donated to the Columbus Horse Show Committee by the late Washington rider's many friends and presented at the

6th annual exhibition last Sunday by Betty Couzens, should be offered to the "horse or pony scoring the greatest number of points" in any division, as "Bobby" rode all types and conditions of horses. But it was even more fitting that the first winner of the trophy, Robert S. Waters' hunter champion **Royalty II**, should be ridden by 22-year-old Charlie Lewis, for it seems that it was "Bobby" himself who taught Charlie to ride and introduced him to his first show audience at the Capital's Riding and Hunt Club perhaps a decade ago. Roby's pupil developed into one of the outstanding professional riders on the eastern circuit, reaching the top last winter at the Garden in piloting the Alvin Untermyers' **Illuminator** to the National Championship just as "Bobby" was hanging up his tack for all time. The trophy, a sterling silver statuette of a Corinthian hunter and rider over a fence, mounted on a marble base, was presented to Charlie and **Royalty** following their winning performance in the afternoon's Corinthian Class which, added to triumphs in the Open Hunters, the Model Hunters and the \$300 Hunter Stake, gave them a total of 31 points.

Lacquer Lady Returns

It was a delight to see Fenton M. Fadeley's great jumping mare **Lacquer Lady** at Meadowbrook's Columbus Horse Show near Chevy Chase, Md., last Saturday and Sunday after so long an absence. Trouble with a contracted heel on her near fore which developed into arthritis and finally laid her up entirely for the past year has been curtailing her activities since that season of sensational performances in 1936. Mr. Fadeley had given up hope of ever showing her again when Dr. Larmour Oyster of Chevy Chase, who has been experimenting with a new type of diathermic treatment and Col. Sperry, Army veterinarian at Fort Myer, undertook to cure **Lacquer Lady's** malady. After cutting away two inches from the quarters of each fore hoof, bar shoes were applied to spread the new growth of hoof which was followed up by the diathermic treatments. The mare has had little jumping since her long convalescence, albeit much exercise and hacking and, after some 44 jumps on Saturday and more than 50 on Sunday, said her owner-rider, "She felt better and stronger under me at the end of the show than she did at the beginning." Her performance in the \$200 Jumper Stake when she

was second to Gardner Hallman's **Lady Jack** after two jump-offs was little short of brilliant and gave every promise of a return to her former successes.

Helpful Criticism

The inspiration for the idea of having the judges announce the reasons for their awards at the Timonium Thoroughbred and Hunter Breeder's Show was apparently given to Humphrey Finney and Janon Fisher three years ago in Chestertown, Md. They were judging a small show there and were asked by the committee to give the reasons for their ribbon placing. Humphrey Finney, somewhat startled by the thought, said "Do you mean you want us to give you the works?" On receiving a reply in the affirmative Mr. Finney apparently told exhibitors of every splint, curb, spavin and weak ankle in the show. The next year, down at the same show, Mr. Finney noted a much improved lot of horses. They seemed to have benefited by the criticism.

Picture Reversed

As many of Maryland's best horsemen looked on at the Thoroughbred and Hunter Show at Timonium on Monday, some noticed a reverse picture. Dean Bedford usually well dressed and immaculate was in overalls and blue shirt. Janon Fisher, noted for his overalls on almost any working day appeared in the best of Seersucker combinations. It was not long, however, before the hardworking Janon no doubt wished for his overalls as a large rent appeared in the knee of his fancy attire.

Blockade Being Readied

A visit to Janon Fisher's hospitable farm house held a rare treat, for **Blockade** was out for his first breeze since the Maryland Hunt Cup. The trainer of the three time winner has been galloping the chestnut son of Man o'War, but Monday was his first breeze, in a bit less than a two minute clip for the mile and the big gelding looked already fit, though carrying a trifle more flesh than usual. This good trainer is preparing him for his new owner E. C. Tuttle for the fall meetings. **Blockade** will start at Rolling Rock, then go to Monmouth, then the New Jersey Hunt Cup. After that, if all goes well he will run at West Hills and end up at Middleburg in the running of the Middleburg Cup. It will be the first time this greatest of all timber horses has raced outside of Maryland.

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